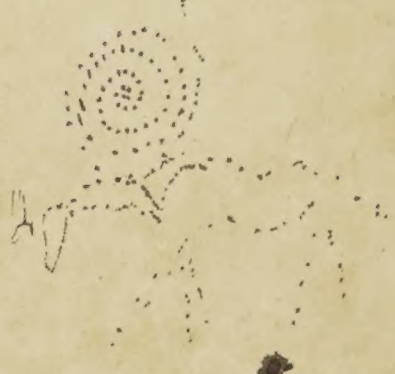






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July 18<sup>th</sup> 1830

Ship Emerald off New Bedford Bound on a Whaling voyage  
to the Tristan Island Clement Norton Master James A. North

Remarks on Board Sunday July 18<sup>th</sup>  
First part. Light winds from the W S W all hands  
Employing in Working the Ship out of Buzzard Bay  
at 5 p.m. we Discharged our Pilot in the Mouth of the  
Sound at 5 P.M. the S.E. Wind of. Nomans Land Bore.  
E N E Dist 5 Leagues from which I take my Departure From  
it Lying in the Lat<sup>d</sup> 41. 15 N Long 70. 49 West

Middle part fine Breeze and pleasant Weather With all Sails  
That the head Bent.

Latter part. Much the Same all hands  
Employing in unbending the cables and Stowing them in Betsens  
decks we saw two Sail Staring to the Southward and westward.

Lat<sup>d</sup> by Obs. 39. 43 N

Remarks on Board Monday 19<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 continues with a fine breeze and pleasant weather all hands  
Employ in Ship Duty all sail is set.

Middle part. With the Same,

Latter part. Continues about the Same, all Hands Employing  
In fitting the Boats, for whaling, and to work upon the  
Sails Waiking we saw some Porpoises, and Blackfish, So  
Ends these 24 Hours.

Lat<sup>d</sup> by Obs. 39. 43 N

Remarks on Board Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Steady Breeze from the W S  
Wind with the Wind is howling Bound to Northward, all hands  
Employing in Ships duty.



Middle part the wind starts to the North at am we shifted the Studding Sail over the other Side at 7 am am the Wind increased

Latter part, we took in the Studding Sail and Braced up the Yards Steering Sharp by the Wind to the E by S.

Latt by Obs 39. 24,

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 21<sup>st</sup> 1830

These 24 hours continues with a Light Breeze the wind to the N.E. Steering Sharp by the wind to the Eastward all Hands Employing fitting the Boats and Rigging.

Middle part, Light Breeze and pleasant weather.

Latter part Much the Same but wind is hauling Round to the Southward and at 10 a m we saw some Grampoules. So Ends Employing in Ships Duty.

Latt by Obs Latt by Obs 39. 33, CP

Remarks on Board Thursday July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1830

These 24 hours comes with a Light Breeze and Calm at p m the wind Calm out to the S S W. Steering East the Same Course, We saw some Blackfish but we did not hit them we took in the Studding Sails all hands Employing in Rattling yards and Spinning Spuneyarn at 5 p m we saw some more Blackfish we hoisted the Boats but off but could not strike.

Middle part fine breeze and pleasant the wind is to the Southward and westward.

Latter part the wind and weather is about the Same,



Latt by Obs. 39° 40' Long by Coon<sup>g</sup> 57° 10' west  
Remarks on Board Friday July 23<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a fine Breeze and pleasant weather.  
we Saw some Blackfish we caught one and we Saw the Spout of  
A whale for several times he went down and we Saw him no  
More?

Middle part stron. Breeze and heavy weather,

Latter part strong breeze and heavy weather all hands Employing in Ships  
Duty (Nothing Remarkable) this 24 hours So Ends

No Observation

Remarks on Board Saturday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1830

These 24 hours continues with Strong Breezes and thick weather Towing  
to the Eastward at 4 P M it Comenced with Shows of Rain and Low  
Thunder and Lightning at 10 P M the wind hawlin to the Northward

Middle part Light Breeze and squally, the weather look bad we  
took in the Light Sails and Breech the top Sails,

Latter part Mor Pleasant we Made a Sail to the windward we  
Towing Close by the wind to the Southward and Eastward Nothing <sup>Saw ends</sup> in Sight,

Remarks on Board Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup> 1830

These 24 hours continues with a Moderate Breeze and thick weather,  
the wind is to Eastward at 1 P M we tacked to the Northward and a little  
earlier all hands Employing in fitting the Rigger and Sunday?

Middle part Strong Breeze and squally weather we took in the topsail,  
Gallants Sail, and Single Breech the top Sail?

Latter part the wind Started to the Southward with a Strong Gale at 9 a m we  
lost Breech the topsail it Come on very thick and plenty of rain at 10 a m,  
The wind hawling Round to the W S W to Ends with a Strong Breeze and plenty  
of Rain,



Remarks on Board Monday July 26<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with Strong breeze and heavy Rain, But the wind is fair Employing in Making and taking our Sail as it Required.

Middle part the Rain abated but there was a Long Heavy Running from the South.

Latter part Strong Breeze and thick weather Steering E S E the wind is to Westward all hands Employ in plugging Sines except one Sick of Duty.

No. Abs.

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1830

These 24 hours Continues With A Strong Breeze and Squally With some Rain at 6 p M we kept the topsail Sail and furled the top Gallant Sail.

Middle part Make the same we Made and took in Sail as it Required at 6 p M we Saw A Schooner Steering to the Southward and westward.

Latter part More Moderate we Shook out the Keel at 10 a M at 11 a M we set the top Gallant Sail Employing in Stowing the Spars over the Stumps, Lath by Abs. 2. 16 A Long by Crew 4. 2. 6. 4. 5.

Long by Dis 4. 1. 2. 4. 15.

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a Moderate Breeze and thick weather the wind to the Eastward brought a head for us at 4 p M we Saw a Barque Ship, having the same Course as we are.

Middle part Light Breeze on heavy Sea at 8 a M we Saw another Sail to the Eastward we were Steering East. by the wind.

Latter part fine breeze but it is calmed at 10 a M we took Ships. stood to the S E all hands Employing in various Jobs to Cnd all well on Board.



Lat<sup>ty</sup> 40. 48 North Long by Chronometer 39. 53. 30 west  
Remarks on Board Thursday July 29<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Continues with a Moderate Breeze and thick weather,  
 Steering East by the wind to the Southward at 1 p m we tacked Ship  
 to the N E one Sail in Site Steering to Eastward at 6 p m we tacked  
 to the Southward Steering East by the wind.

Middle part Strong breezes and Squally weath with Rain we furled the top  
 Gallant Sails and Doblle Keep the Tops Sails.

Latter part More Moderate we Maid Some Sail all hands is well on  
 Board and is Employing to work upon the Riggging.

Lat<sup>ty</sup> by Obs 39. 48. Long by Chron 39. 21. 15.

Remarks on Board Friday July 30<sup>th</sup> 1830.

This 24 hours Continues with a fine Breeze from the Eastward that is head  
 wind for us but we are a Steering to the Southward but we are in hope the  
 Wind will be fair before Long at 8 p m we tacked to the Southward.

Middle part Strong Breeze and Squally with Rain to we furled the  
 top Gallant Sail and reefed the top Sails at 10 a m we, East Keep  
 top Sails and furled the mainsail and Jib and Took in the Cow Boat  
 for fear we should Loose her to Eds,

Latter part Ends with a Strong Breeze the Wind is S. W. and  
 thick weather and ~~thick~~ plenty of Rain,

Lat<sup>ty</sup> by Obs 39. 48. Long by Chron 36. 11.

Remarks on Board Saturday July 31<sup>st</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Continues with a Strong Breeze and heavy Swell Raining the  
 wind to the S. W. Steering E. S. E. much Short Sail at 4 p m the weath abated in some  
 degree we turned out a Keep out of the four and Main top Sails.

Middle part Light Breeze and ~~clear weather all hands~~ <sup>heavy Swell with all Sail</sup> ~~is fitting the rigging~~ <sup>Northward</sup> the wind stands this

Latter part fine breeze and clear weather all hands Employing in fitting the Riggging Steering up  
 Setting up the Stays &c



Lat by Obs 39. 22. N Long by Chronometers 33. 28. W

## Remarks on Board Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup> 1830

First part of these 24 hours Begins with a light breeze and pleasant weather we saw some Grampass and Porpoise fish?

Middle part Light Breeze and calm at 6 PM a light breeze sprang up from the Southward Steering ESE.

Latter part Brisk Breeze and pleasant weather at 1/2 past 11 we saw the appearance of Land but not Shore?

Lat 39. 22. N Long by Chronometer 32. 11. West

## Remarks on board Monday August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1830

First part These 24 hours Begins with a Smart Breeze and pleasant weather at 10 PM we saw the Land of Flowers Baring ESE Dist 21 Leagues we too Sail on was the Ship Henry of Sag Harbour had her Boat on Shore at 6 PM we went on Shore to see if we could get potatoes and Onions and hogs &c at dark the boat came off with some potatoes and Onions?

Middle part Strong Breeze and thick at Day Light we went on Shore with oil and two Boats to make a quick dispatch?

Latter part Ends with a strong Breeze and pleasant weather too more Ships Steering in for the Land?

## Remarks on Board Tuesday August 3<sup>rd</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a strong breeze from the Southward we were Employing in Pursuit of the Ship the Names of these Ships is the North America of Harrison and the Kurlash of New London She has got one Spum whale and the Ship Norrator is in sight too Santa Croce

Middle part Strong Breeze from westward Steaming of and on at Day light we saw the Boats on Shore again and this is our chief Employment the Remainder of this Day

Latter part there is a rather Ship in sight Nothing Remarkable This 24 hours?



Remarks on Board Wednesday August 4<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Strong breeze from the westward  
Employing in felling of Potatoes & Onions and hogs jackets and in small Sullerch?

Middle part Strong breeze and squally thick fog and a plenty of Rain?

Latter part Light Breeze and Rainy weather Employing in Felling of  
Potatoes &c at 9 a.m. we cleared from this part to go to another for some more  
things for we had not got what we wanted hear the Ship John Adams  
of Nantucket his Come hear.

Remarks on Board Thursday August 5<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours begins with a moderate breeze and heavy weather we went on  
Shore to Sandgerese for more Onions at 6 p.m. we Spoke the brig partner  
of Nantucket with no sail there is 5 Sails of vessels Recruiting at this  
island?

Middle part Light Breezes and thick weather.

Latter Part is finished and Recruiting and Squard<sup>th</sup> yards the  
wind to the Northward we started in company with the North  
America and Meator So Ends with a Smart Breeze?

Remarks on Board Friday August 6<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Strong breeze from the Northward and  
heavy weather at 1 P.M. the South head of Flowers bore w. by N Distance 16 Leagues,  
from which I take my Departure from 10 Days in the Lat<sup>th</sup> 39. 26" N Long 21. 07. west  
at 5 p.m. we saw 2 spots of whales on killers and which we do not know  
they were going quick to the windward?

Middle part Strong breezes and Squally and thick weather

Latter part about the same we take in top Gullent's Sails  
and keep the topsails all hands Employing in trimming Ship &c

Lat<sup>th</sup> by Abs 36. 25" North Variation 23 west



Remarks on Board Saturday August 7<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a strong breeze from the N.E. during  
Tide the Ship's Mercator is in sight we have lost sight of the North  
Americans No Return

Middle part moderate breeze and Fair Weather,

Latter part about the same the watch employing in Ship's Duty  
the Mercator is in sight Nothing remarkable the 24 hours only  
Too much of Duty Sick.

Lat. by Obs 32° 19' N.

Remarks on Board Sunday August 8<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 begins with a moderate breeze from the S.E. during  
by the wind to the S.W. the watch employing in putting up the <sup>Onions</sup> potatoes and  
up in the Nets at 6 p M. Spoke the Mercator and went on Board to get some  
Brooks for a table and we let her have a signal in return

Middle part some squalls and little rain,

Latter part light breezes and pleasant weather the Mercator is in sight  
Nothing in sight nothing remarkable after

Lat. by Obs 32° 24' N. Long by Chronometer 30° 44' West,

Remarks on Board Monday August 9<sup>th</sup> 1830,

This 24 hours continues with a light <sup>breeze</sup> and pleasant weather the watch  
employing in fishing and Luggage. The Ship's Mercator is in company?

Middle part about the same only the Capt. is not very well,

Latter part ends with a fine breeze and pleasant weather the watch employing  
in Luggage Sick 8-5.

Lat. by Obs 30° 26' N Long by Chronom 30° 30' W.



Remarks on Board Tuesday August 10<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a Fine breeze from the Eastward Steering  
S by E the Mercator in Sight Stern,

Middle Part fine breeze and pleasant weather

Latter part the wind and weather about the same the Cooper and  
Carpenter is a Sheathing the deck and the others More Employing as  
usual at 10 A. M. we passed by a brig Steaming west with all Sail Set to South,

Lat. 27.45, N Long 28.48.48. west.

Remarks on Board Wednesday August 11<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Strong Breeze and pleasant weather  
the Old Mercator out of Sight at Stern,

Middle part Light breeze and pleasant Steering Sharp by the wind  
to the Southward,

Latter part the Employing in Sheathing the Deck S. &  
Nothing in Sight

Lat. by Obs 25.17. No Long by Dir 28.11.45. Long by Chron 28.20

Remarks on Board Thursday August 12<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Moderate breeze and thick weather Steering  
Sharp by the wind to the Southward Employing as usual

Middle part Light breeze and heavy weather,

Latter part Strong Breeze the watch Employing in turning the wheel  
built up the Blacksmiths forge to do some work?



Ship Emerald off New Bedford bound on a Whaling voyage to  
Remarks on Board Friday August 13<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 continues with a strong breeze and heavy weather the Carpenter and Cooper Employing in Sheathing the Deck and the rest Employing in Ships Duties.

Middle part Squally weather we took in flying Jib and mizen top Gallant's Sail Steering Sharp by the wind.

Latter part Employing as usual took a keel in the Mizen to Sail

Latt by Obs 20, 28 N Long by Dist 27, 12, 15, Long by Chron. + 27, 11 1/2 W

Remarks on Board Saturday August 14<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Still continues with a strong trade wind and thick heavy weather Steering Sharp by the wind to the Southward at 3 p M we Saw a Sail to Eastward we haul all Hands on duty.

Middle part Strong breeze and some Squally we Drove Reefs the topsails the wind Starts aft some.

Latter part Ends about the same Steering S 8 1/2 E

Latt 18, 06, Long 25, 49, 49, west

Remarks on Board Sunday August 15<sup>th</sup> 1830 S 16, we made

This 24 hours continues with a Good breeze from the N.E. Steering S 16 we made all Sail we could to get in Sight of the Land Before Dark we Saw a Sail to the Eastward Running before the wind at 3 p M we cut off Leathers at 9 p M we took in Sail and we were Round bedding off the Land

Middle part we Lay aback at 6 am we were Round heading to the South at Day Light we made all Sail

Latter part fine breeze and thick heavy weather we passed to the westward of St. Antonio

Latt by Obs 16, 51, N Long by Chron. 25, 22, 45 west



4. *Austan Islands* Clement Norton Master by James F. Norton  
Remarks on Board Monday August 16<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hour continues with a Smart breeze and heavy weather  
at 2 p m we saw a Sail to the Eastward

Middle part Light breeze and pleasant weather Steering for Bravo

at 9 a m we made the Islands of Fogo and Bravo the watch Employing  
in Ships Duty To Ends this Day

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Remarks on Board Tuesday August 17<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a Light Breeze and heavy weather  
Remning in for the Same at 3 p m the Capt went on Shore to  
trade for hogs there is the Barque Wolf of London the Old Maricator  
is in Sight and too More Ships and a brigg &c

Middle part Light breeze and fine Weather

Latter part Employing in uncruting and fetching hogs and &c to and from  
the Ships To Ends

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Remarks on Board Wednesday August 18<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hour Much the Same at Last Employing in trading on  
Shore for hogs & Shoats

Middle part Light breeze and Clear weather

Latter part Employing as usual there is 5 Ships Reverting here  
Now But we are almost three Now?

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Ship Emerald off New Bedford Bound on a Whale Voyage  
Remarks on board Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a calm the boats on shore for the first  
time at 4 p M. the boats came off and we beat for the Banks,

Middle part the Same

Latter part Light breeze Sprung up from the Eastward Steering  
to the South S. E. Ends

Remarks on Board Friday August 20<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a fine breeze and pleasant weather  
the wind to the Eastward all the Ships here Started from Belmont

Middle part Light air and Calm pleasant

Latter part Ends the Same the Land is not fair off all hands Employing  
in paying the Ships bands fitting the Cutting pendants Stowing  
the Arms on the Rail and the other inboard to make Room

Remarks on board Saturday August 21<sup>st</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a calm Employing in Ships duty at 2 p M.  
we saw some Blackfish or Scurb Boats but did not strike  
too fast came on board

Middle part Calm, and pleasant weather

Latter part Light air from the Northward Steering  
by 10 a M. the South End of Long Bore S. by E. 15  
14 Leagues from which is taken my departure from it Lying  
in the Lat. 14, 50 N. Long 24, 43, W

Lat by Obs 14, 57, N. W



To the Tristan Islands Clement Perloff Master by James A. Dutton  
Remarks on Board Sunday August 22<sup>nd</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a calm sea while at one Light the watch,  
in fitting and splicing the new boats &

Middle part Light <sup>air</sup> and calm.

Latter part about the Same the Mercator Barque in  
Monday in Company we have Light puff of wind S. E. (ends)

Remarks on Board Monday August 23<sup>rd</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a calm and puff of wind now and then  
sterling S by W what little we go what air there is it is from the  
Northward

Middle part Calm at 3<sup>o</sup> P. M. we head a Light breeze at daylight. There  
was 7 Ships and one Brig in Sight Some of them is Merchants  
vessels we expect

Latter part about the Same Employing in  
fitting the new Boats painting them and Sundry Jobs

Remarks on Board Tuesday August 24<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a Light air and calm the watch Employ in  
Sundry Jobs the Cooper commencing Making up the old Staves into  
Piers and Small Casks

Middle part Light air and Cloudy weather Light squalls of Rain at  
daylight there was 4 Sail in Sight whole Ships and Merchants Ships

Latter part Ends about the Same Employing in Ships Duty

Sail by Obs 12<sup>h</sup> 28<sup>h</sup> North



Remarks on Board Wednesday August 25<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a Light breeze from the N<sup>o</sup> 6<sup>o</sup> Steering to the South with with all sail set to the best advantage the Making some Cast and the Rest Employing in Ships duty Capt Norton is not very Well to day for he has got a bad Cold Middle and Latter parts is the Capt Still worse

Middle parts Strong breeze and Squally and with some Rain at day Light there was 5 Ships in Sight

Latter parts we Spoke the barque Commander and the Minator the Captains to come on board to see Capt Norton to see what was best to be done So Ends

Remarks on Board Thursday August 26<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Continues with a Moderate breeze and Squally weather with some Rain at 3 p M. the Capt was little better at 4 p M. the wind hauled to the Southward and westward 5 Ships in Sight in view Steering Sharp by the Wire to the Southward and Eastward

Middle parts Strong breeze and Squally with some Rain we made and took in sail as it Required

Latter part about the same the wind is being stiddy the Capt is little better Thank God  
So Ends the Day

Remarks on Board Friday August 27<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Continues with a Strong Breeze and Squally Steering Sharp by the by the wind 3 Ships in Sight the Capt is little better

Middle parts Employing in Making and taking in sail as the weather would Permit

Latter part Ends about the same with plenty of Rain we have left the Minator out of sight we saw the Barque Barclay and the Merchant Ship a French Ship So Ends Let 8.51 A Variation in boats westerly



## Remarks on Board Saturday August 28<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours begins a Little More pleasant the wind to the Southward and westward Steering Sharp by the wind to the Southward and Eastward at 3 p M we Saw a Sail about Steering the same as our the Capt is getting better

Middle part Strong breeze and Squally at Day Light we passed by a Ship Steering to westward at 9 A M we tacked Ship to the westward at A M the Sheep let her Colours to Speak us and we Spoke her it was a French Ship from where or bound we could not understand his Longitude 20 or west N

Long by Chronometer 17, 21, 30 west

## Remarks on Board Sunday August 29<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Strong breeze from the Southward heading to the westward at Day Light at 4 p M we Saw several Whales together to the windward we tacked Ship for them but we soon found out what they were not Sperm. Whales at 3 p M Spoke a English brig from the bound to Pernambuco his Longitude 21 or west

Middle part Strong breeze and thick weather at 6 A M we tacked to the S. E. one Sail in sight we do not sail all the Ships we have seen yet

Lower part fine breeze and thick weather the Capt has got about deck

Lat 18, 15 N Long 19 or west

## Remarks on board Monday August 30<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Moderate breeze and thick weather we Split the fore to Gallant Sail we unbent it to Repair and bent it again we Saw one finback whale

Middle part Strong breeze thick and Squally weather with Rain we Made and took in Sail as it Required

Lower part Much the Same Nothing in sight at present the watch Employing in Making and taking and taking Sail R 3: So Ends all hands on duty Except the Cooper and he is Sick N



Remarks on Board Tuesday August 31<sup>st</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Moderate Breeze Some Squalls Steering  
Sharp by the wind to the Southward and Eastward the wind about  
1. M. at 2 p M. We passed by a brig Steering to westward

Middle part Light Breeze and pleasant weather at 7 a M. took  
Ship to the westward one Sail in Sight to the Leeward

Latter part about the Same all hands Employing in knotting  
yarns Making Spun yarn &c

Lat 6° 31' North Long 19° 19' West

Remarks on Board Wednesday September 1<sup>st</sup> 1830

This 24 hours about the Same the wind Varies and falls Some  
at 1 p M. we took Ship to the S by S Nothing in Sight all  
hands Employing in Making S. Lashings and Spun yarn Sundry  
Jobs at 5 p M. we took in the old quarter Boats and put out  
the old ones

Middle part Light Breeze and Pleasant weather

Latter part all hands Employing in Setting up the <sup>fore</sup> rigging  
and Main rigging Reapling New Lanneer and R

Lat by 5° 49' North Long 16° 53' West

Remarks on Board Tuesday September 2<sup>nd</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Continues with a light breeze and pleasant weather all hands  
Employing in Setting up the Rigging at 5 p M. we Saw a School  
of Blackfish we Load but did Not Strike they were too Shy at 8 p M.  
we took to sea by South

Middle part Light breeze and pleasant weather

Latter part about the Same all Hands Employing in Setting up the  
Rigging and Mating the yards Making Spun yarn

Lat 5° 26' North



Ship Emerald off New Bedford Bound on a Whaling voyage to the Tristan  
Island Clement Carter Master James & Co. Vt. & Co.  
Remarks on Board Friday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1830

This 24<sup>hrs</sup> continues with a Light breeze and pleasant weather all hands  
Employing in Ships Duty Nothing in Sight

Middle part fine breeze and Pleasant weather

Latter part the wind and weather about the same all hands Employing  
in Ships Duty the Cooper and Carpenter & Black Smiths to work  
at their Trades Lat 41° 55' North

Remarks on Board Saturday Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Light breeze and Pleasant weather all  
hands Employing in Ships Duty the work must be Done before cold  
weather comes on

Middle part wind and weather much the same  
Ship still Standing to the Westward

Latter part as above with Clear Pleasant weather

Lat 41° 13' N Long 63° 30' W

Remarks on Board Sunday Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a Smart breeze from the Southward the Ship by the  
wind to the westward with all possible sail out to Go to the Southward  
the watch Employing in Ships Duty

Middle part Light breeze and pleasant weather

Latter Part fine breeze and pleasant weather at 11 A.M. saw a School of Sperm whales.  
2 parts of the School at 11 A.M. saw the boats are went a Long Side of the  
Whales but Did Not Strike them. Each this 24 hours No other the Day?



Ship Emerald off New Bedford bound on a Whaling Voyage to the  
Foster Island Clement Norton Master James C. Norton

## Remarks on Board Monday Sept 6<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a Leading breeze from the Southward all our  
Boats are pursuit of the Whales at 1 P.M. came on board, are gave up chase  
of these Whales with the Boats for this all sail on the Ship in pursuit of the  
the the whales at 4 P.M. Score 3 Boats a gain after the whales but  
could not come up with them. they were a going to winnow?

Middle port Light Breeze and pleasant  
Weather at 2 A.M. tacked to the Southward and Eastward?

Letter Port Ends about the same we were in hopes to get a cross  
the Line before Long? Lat. by  $3^{\circ} 3' N$ , Long by Chron.  $20^{\circ} 18'$  west

## Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a Leading Breeze from the S.W. by S, the Ship  
by the wire to the westward. The watch Employing in Ships Duty  
at 6 P.M. tacked to the westward 1 Line Light to the Eastward 2

Middle Port fine Breeze and pleasant weather?

Letter Port The watch Employing in Ship's Duty the Cooper  
and Carpenter & Blacksmith all at work at their Tools, one man  
at the Duty to Ends. Lat.  $2^{\circ} 5' N$ , Long by Chron.  $22^{\circ} 20' 15''$  west

## Remarks on Board Wednesday Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Leading Breeze from the Southward and  
Eastward of the Ship by the wire to the S.W. by South the watch Employing  
in Ship's Duty at 6 P.M. saw a School of Blackfish but  
the boat did not strike them. So Ends, the wind shifts to the Eastward?

Middle port the wind still starts to the Eastward?

Letter part the watch Employing  
in Ship's Duty at 10 P.M. saw a School of Blackfish but the boat  
did not strike them. So Ends, the wind shifts to the Eastward?  
Lat.  $1^{\circ} 59' N$ , Variation  $12^{\circ} 30'$  west



Ship Emerald of New Bedford Bound on a Whaling Voyage  
to the Island of Iceland Commanded by Master James A. Norton

## Remarks on Board Thursday Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences with a Leading Breeze from the S. S. E. the Ship  
by the wind to the S. W. South Nothing in Sight

Middle Part ~~Light and~~ the same

Latter Part Light and breezy Weather the Cooper and Carpenters  
and Blacksmiths all at work at these Trades one Man Sick & Duty,  
I Ends Lat 26° N Long 42° 43' west

## Remarks on Board Friday Sept 10<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences with a Brisk Breeze from the Eastward and  
pleasant weather the Ship by the wind to the westward with all  
Possible Sail Set to the Best advantage at 6 p M we Cross the  
Equinoctial Line at 8 o'clock Noon came on Board to see his Sons,

Middle Part Strong Breeze and Clear Weather.

Latter part Begins with a fine Breeze all hands Employing in  
Pricking out between Decks So as to clear away a place for  
the Cabin room. I Ends Lat 1° 06' South

## Remarks on Board Saturday Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences with a Leading Breeze from the  
S. E. the Ship by wind to S. W. South all hands Employing  
Clearing out between Decks I Ends Nothing in Sight.

Middle part, Strong Breeze and pleasant weather

Latter part the wind increased some the watch Employing in  
Clearing out the four hounds and Sunday to give vent to the old Mares top  
Sailant Sails and sent the New ones to the fore with a Strong Breeze took on the fore and  
Mares top Sails and flying Sails Lat 2° 32' South Long 27° 11' west



Ship Emerald off New Bedford bound on a Whaling voyage  
to the Tristan Island Clement Norton Master James A. Norton

Remarks on Board ~~Saturday~~ <sup>Sunday</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Sept 1830

This 24 hours continues with Leading Breeze from the S. by the Ship  
by the wind to S. W. at 2 P. M. Saw a finbacks Spout; S. D.

Middle part fine Breeze and Pleasant weather

Latter part Strong Breeze and thick Squally weather with some  
Rain. the watch Employing in taking in Sail and Making Sail as  
it Bore. Nothing in Sight So Ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Monday Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences With a Strong Breeze and Squally Weather  
With some Rain the watch in Employing in Making and taking in  
Sail as it Bore at 2 P. M. Saw a Sail Steering to the N. W.

Middle part Strong Breeze and hazy weather

Latter part Strong Breeze and Squally weather at 7 P. M. took in the  
Main top gallant Sails the watch Employing in Ships Duty  
Nothing in Sight So Ends this 24 hours

Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with A Strong Breeze from the S. by the  
the Ship by the wind to the Southward.

Middle Part Strong Breeze and Clear Weather

Latter part Wind and Weather Much the Same the Watch  
Employing in Knotting yards and Ships duty the more rather  
than Sailing the Cooper is a Working Buckets and Sails the 24 hours

Lat 5. 53. South



Ship Emerald of the Bedford Bound on a Whaling Voyage  
to the Tristan Island Clement Norton Master James Norton

Remarks on Board Wednesday Sept<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Sudding Breeze from the S. S. E.  
the Ship by the Wind to the Northward. Some Squalls Employing  
In Sinking out Boats the Pumps they were Churned up with Sand  
as that they were Cook Middle was up broke them And put iron  
Bands on them as too make them tight.

Middle part Strong Breeze and Squally Weather

Latter Part More moderate the wind shifts more to the N. E. the watch  
Employing in Sundry Jobs And fitting the pumps and

Lat<sup>th</sup> 11. 30. South

Remarks on Board Thursday Sept<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences With a Sudding Breeze from the S. and Eastward  
the Ship by the Wind to the S. by the Watch Employing  
in Various Jobs we Saw Some Killers

Middle part A Smart Breeze and Pleasant Weather

Latter Part Much the Same Strong Breeze and pleasant Weather  
the Tradesman all at work at their Trades the watch Employing in  
Knitting yarns Nothing in Sight To End

Lat<sup>th</sup> 14. 02. South

Remarks on Board Friday Sept<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 Hours Commences With a Moderate Breeze and very pleasant weather,  
the Wind is very Siddy as the Watch Employing in Various Jobs

Middle part Light Breeze and Pleasant Weather

Latter part Much the Same Light Breeze and pleasant Weather  
the watch Employing in fitting the Whiring and Making Spun yarn  
Nothing in Sight To End thus 24 hours

Lat<sup>th</sup> 16. 2. South



Ship Emerald off New Bedford Bound on a Whaling voyage to  
Remarks on Board Saturday Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Smart Breeze from the Eastward  
the Ship by the Wind to the Southward the Watch Employing  
in setting the Main Top Gallant Rigging and Sunday Sept 18

Middle part Light Breeze and Calm

Latter part Light Breeze and Calm All Hands Employing in fitting the  
four top Gallant Rigging and Battlings and 2<sup>nd</sup> Saw a Spout of a  
fin Back Several times So Ends With a Calm

Lat 16<sup>th</sup> 06 South

Remarks on Board Sunday Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences With a Calm all Hands Employing to Work  
on the Rigging setting up the Stays the Carpenter and  
and Blacksmith Boat-bodies and Painter all at Work at their  
trades & at 10 A.M. Light Breeze Sprung up from the S. S. W. Steering by the wind  
to the Eastward

Middle Part Squally Weather the wind at Round the  
Compass

Latter part the Wind holds to the S. E. Some

Lat 17<sup>th</sup> 14 South

Remarks on Board Monday Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1830

The first part of this 24 hours commences With Light Breeze from the Eastward  
with some Squalls of Rain the Ship by the wind to the Southward with all  
possible Sails set, Saw a Spout of a finback and some porpoises &c.

Middle part Light Breeze and squally weather with some Squalls

Latter part Much the same the Ship by the Wind to S. S. W. the  
watch Employing in Ships duty at 10 P.M. I moved by a light Steaming to  
the Eastward So Ends this 24 hours

Lat 18 28 South Long 54 14 West



the Tristan Islands Clement Norton Master James A. Green

Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept<sup>21<sup>st</sup></sup> 1835

This 24 hours Commences With a Light Breeze from the Southward and Eastward the Ship by the Wind to the S S W. Saw 2 porpoises the watch Employing as usual.

Middle part the Wind Starts to the S S E

Latter part head Wind and Light we killed the Porlock that was Gut to the Island Employing in Making Lines Warps and Small wrigging at 11 a M. took Ship to the Eastward Employing in various Jobs. Ends this 24. Lat 19. 25. South Long 31. 56. 30 W

Remarks on Board Wednesday Sept<sup>22<sup>nd</sup></sup> 1835

This 24 hours Commences a Light Breeze 1 P M the Wind Started to the Eastward We took Ship to the S S W again the wind Still a head and Light

Middle part Light and Calm

Latter part Light Breeze and Calm Employing in Making Lines Warps. And We took all our Sails on Deck and tar over ball them and tar the What they are Bent our fore and Main top sails We Saw two Hump Backs, and some porpoises. So Ends these 24 hours with a Light air from the East.

Lat 20 26 South

Remarks on Board Thursday Sept<sup>23<sup>rd</sup></sup> 1835

This 24 hours Commences With a Light air from the East the by the Wind to the Southward. We hoist the top Sails at 5 a M the Wind hauled to the N E

Middle part Light Breeze and pleasant.

Latter part Light Air From the Northward and Eastward Steering to the S S E all Hands Employing in Repairing the fore top Sail And one for Boat. So Ends

Lat 21. 20. South



Ship Emerald off New Bedford bound on a Whaling voyage to

## Remarks on Board Friday 24<sup>th</sup> Sept 1830 -

This 24 hours Commences With a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather  
all hands Employing in Repairing the old Main top Sail Saw 2 or 3  
Back & 3

Middle part Light breeze & Wind in Calm

Latter part Light Breeze from the N East the Ship Steamed to the  
S. E. With all Sails out. We saw the Sea & some Finbacks &  
the Watch Employing in Striking the Spars over the Stern & ends this 24  
hours With a Calm, Lat 22. 15. 0 South

## Remarks on Board Saturday Sep<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1830 -

This 24 hours Commences With a Light Breeze and Pleasant Weather the Carpenter  
is making a fore top Gallant Yard Sprung the old one very bad Mast off  
Employing in Setting up a fore top Gallant Bistraps and Sundry Sails.

Middle Part Calm

Latter part Light Breeze and pleasant weather unbent the fore top  
Gallant Sail and yard the Watch Employing in Repairing the  
fore top Gallant Sails & Rigging this 24 hours

Lat 22. 39. 0 South

## Remarks on Board Sunday Sept 26<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours Commences With a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather  
We bent the Main top Gallant Sail and Set the Fore top Gallant  
yard up and bent the Sails and the Rigging. Saw too Finbacks  
Males & 2

Middle part fine breeze and pleasant Weather

Latter part Begins Smart Breeze and pleasant Weather from the  
East the Ship Steaming S. E. With all Sails Set. Saw to  
the East of us a flock of Seabirds. Saw a few and a few Seals.

Lat 24. 29. 0 South



the Boston Islands Clements Norton Master by James A. Norton

## Remarks on Board Monday Sept 27<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Breeze from the North Steering  
S by E. With all Sails set the Weather looks heavy and  
Cloudy at 6 P.M. took in the Light Sails.

Middle part Strong <sup>gale</sup> Wind and a Squally Weather with heavy Rains  
at 11 A.M. and Lightening very heavy at 12 M. the Wind rose so  
fast that we could hardly keep the fore and Main topsails and had  
to throw the fore sail at 1 P.M. the Wind shifted to the S.W. and with  
a plenty of Rains at 3 P.M. the Wind died away and Made Sail, again, &

Latter part the Wind about North again the Wind Moderates <sup>Gale</sup>  
Lat 26° 41' South

## Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Breeze from the North  
and thick Weather With some Squalls of Rains the Ship Steaming  
S.E. the Ship under all Sails that is required Saw of a bark the Weather  
Employing in Ship's Duty.

Middle part With a Moderate Breeze and pleasant Weather <sup>Sets</sup> with all Sails

Latter part the Same Employing <sup>men</sup> in fitting the fore and  
blocks as left the Carpenter and Blacksmith and Cook is all at  
Work at these trades To End This 24 hours the wind shifts to the <sup>west</sup>  
Lat 27° 55' South



Ship Emerald off New Bedford Bound on a Whaling Voyage to  
Remarks on Board Wednesday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a brisk breeze from the Southward the  
Ship Steering S.E. at 3 p.m. took in the Lower Studdensails, and  
and the Lower Studdensails, and braced the yards &

Middle part Moderate Breeze and pleasant Weather,

After part begins With a Smart Breeze from the South. Weather  
watch Employing in various Acts

Lat 29. 14 South Long 23. 55 West

Remarks on Board Thursday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Wind from the S.W. West  
the Ship Steering S.E. and pleasant weather the Watch Employing  
in Making Mats.

Middle part Strong Breeze and Pleasant

After part Strong Breeze and some Squalls of Rain at  
10 p.m. took in the Light Sails of Gallant Studdensails and the  
of Gallant Studdensails or Lower Studdensails the the Captain is at work at his  
bed the watch Employing inundry Sails, Saw, Songbirds Birds.

Lat 31. 17. South Long 23. 53

Remarks on Board Friday October 1<sup>st</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Wind from the S.W.  
the Ship Steering S.E. With as Much Sail as the Ship Monts,  
then the Sail Rove New fore Brees for the old ones were worn out.

Middle part Light Breeze and pleasant the Gale Moderate.

After part the Wind backed to the S.E. that is a right as  
the ship is running for the Watch the Watch Employing in Duty,  
Lat 32. 11 South



The Tristan Island Element Norton Master by James A Norton

Remarks on Board Saturday Oct 2<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With thick heavy Weather with a Light Breeze. The Wind to the Southeast and Eastward the Ship by the Wind to Northward and Eastward at 2 P M Single Reef the top Sails and look in the top Gallant Sails at 5 P M Commences With a fresh Gale from the South With some Squalls of Raine at 6 P M Sent down the fore top Gallant yard and Mizzen top Gallant yard and away in the Flying Jib and boom. We took in all Sails except the Stern Sails and bore the Ship to look in the Rear Mast to see that we should bore her? Middle part the Gale abated and made a fair way of some Sails and bore the Fore Sails and the Mast as required

Latter part Strong Breeze and some Squalls of Raine so ends this 24 hours,

Remarks on Board Sunday Oct 3<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Breeze from the Southeast the Ship by the Wind to E S East with all Sails that this boat saw 1 fin back and a very heavy swell from the Southeast

Middle part Light Breezes and pleasant Weather

Latter part - Light Breeze and more moderate and about calm looks. Made Sails and sent aloft the fore top Gallant yard. Saw 2 fin, Lat 32. 59. South Long 17. 07. West.

Remarks on Board Monday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Light air from the South Steering S. by E. Saw some fin backs at 6 P M. The weather and thick Weather Saw a number of Gulls and Banks Birds

Middle part Light Breezes from the N. W. Steering S. by South with all Sails. Latter part About the same with a heavy swell running Employing in steering the Sails of the Spars over the Board. Lat 33. 22. South



Ship Emerald off New Bedford Bound on a Whaling Voyage

Remarks on Board Tuesday October 5<sup>th</sup> 1835

This 24 hours continues With a S. E. Breeze and thick  
foggy weather the Watch employing in Sigs Duty.  
at 8 p M the Wind howled to the Southward we took in the Studdsails  
and braced the yards up Sharp the Ship by the  
wind to the Eastward with what little air there was.

Middle part Light air and Calm the Wind All Round  
the Compass and some Squalls of Rain.

Latter part Ends the Same We do Not get along here fast but we  
are in hope to see some right Whales before long. So ends this.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1835

This 24 hours commences With a Light Breeze from the Northward  
Steering S E with a plenty of Squalls of Rain we sent  
Down the 2 mizen top Gallant Mast.

Middle part Strong Breeze from the Eastward With some  
Rain we took in the Studdsails at 11 a M we Repe the top Sails  
and at day light we finished the fore and mizen top Sails and at  
8 a M we Close Repe the Main top Sail we hoisted the fore  
Sails and bore the Ship to under the Storm Sails, we have got  
a complete gale of Wind so ends this 24 hours.

Lat 36.9 South 14.33 West  
Remarks on Board Thursday October 7<sup>th</sup> 1835

This 24 hours commences With a Strong gale the Ship  
under the Storm Sails at 3 p M the Weather cleared  
away and the wind abated fast at 4 p M set the fore Sail  
at 5 p M set the fore and mizen top Sails at 10 p M the wind blew light  
to the N. W and commenced another gale at 11 p M took in the fore and mizen  
top Sails.

Middle part the wind moderated some was left by the wind N E  
 Latter part we Round some before the wind S W so ends  
Lat 36.50 South Long 13.35 E



to the Tristan Island Clements Norton, Master by James A Norton,

Remarks on Board Friday October 8<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Gale from the W S W the Ship  
heaving to the Northward and Westward, very Squally, at 5 p M, the wind shifted  
to the W S W the Ship heaving to the Northward there was plenty of Banks Birds all Round.

Middle part Strong Breezes and heavy Squalls of rain at Day Light we kept the  
Ship off before the Wind Steering S E by E at 8 a M, we set the top Sails, we were  
lost to an Ship Which we called an English Ship off, Here we did Not know  
her we did Not speak her at 10 a M, We saw the Land it Was the  
Islands of Inaccessable, bearing S E Dist 9 Leagues We were Bound to the Islands  
Sail to the Eastward to trade for potatoes, the Island is called Tristan da Cunha  
Latter part of a smart Breeze and with all Sails set we went to get under the Land  
at 11 a M.

Lat 34° 17' Long 12° 09' West

Remarks on Board Saturday Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1830

The first part of this 24 hours Commences With a smart Breeze from W S W  
the Ship Running down for the Land. Saw a Ship heading on for the Land  
at 5 p M, spoke her it Was the North America of Warren, Saw another Sail  
to the Eastward.

Middle part Strong Breezes we were Staring off and on under  
Short Sails at 8 a M, the Capt went on Shore and the other did, While there  
were you on Shore We saw a plenty of Whales at 10 a M, Land killed on and  
took her along side to the Quard and we made Sail to get Clear the Land at 11 a M,  
the Boat comes off With No potatoes fetch of three hogs and 2, the Boat came off that  
long ashore, there has been so many Ships here that they spend all there potatoes to Bait  
this 24 hours With a Whale a Long Side, Lat 36° 50' North Long 13° 35' West

Remarks on Board Sunday Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Light Breeze and pleasant the wind Blowing on  
Shore at 1 P M, Commences in cutting at 2 P M, the wind increased so we were  
~~obliged to put her in to land at 3 P M,~~ obliged to put her in to land at 3 P M,  
it had got to be a complete Gale of wind and with raining Squally Weather we had bad  
luck the Blowing peace tore out we save what we could and we Was obliged to put off her  
hooks and to let her go we made Sail to get Clear off the Land.

Middle part the same Steering to the Eastward, with a thick fog  
Latter part ends much the same set the fore top Sails



Ship Emerald off New Bedford Bound on a Whaling Voyage

Remarks on Board Monday 11<sup>th</sup> 1830.

This 24 hours Commenced With a Strong Wind from the N N W the Ship Steaming East, under the fore and Main topsails and foresail at 7 p.m. we Run Chest by a Ship Sailing but we did not Speak her.

Middle part the Wind and Weather More moderate at Day Light we Commenced trying out our Whales.

Latter part Ends with a thick fog and Light Squalls of Rain.

Remarks on Board Tuesday October 12<sup>th</sup> 1830.

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Breeze from the N W the Ship by the Wind Steering E S E at 4 P M. Saw a Finback Whale at 5 P M. Saw two Right Whales. Lard got fast but the iron dred did not boom fagg and at dark we took in Sails the wind shifted to S S W.

Middle part Light Breeze and thick fog at 4 a.m. we finished Boiling our Whale made about 36 barrels at day Light we Saw a Nether Whale but it was too Rugged to load the Boats.

Latter part More Moderate at day Light Made Some Sails Boats Working in Light Sails Lett 3<sup>rd</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> South.

Remarks on Board Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> 1830.

This 24 hours Commences With a Smart Breeze and heavy Weather the wind S S E Steaming by the wind to the Eastward at 3 p.m. Saw two Whales Lard but did not Strike they were on going to the windward to fast for us at dark took in Some Sails.

Middle part the wind and Weather about the same the Ship hoist too under Short Sails.

Latter part Moderate Breeze with all Sails Set three Sails in Light Saw a plenty of finbacks.



to the Indian Island Clement Norton Master by James A Norton

Remarks on Board Thursday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences about the same 4 p M Saw two White whales board our  
board but they were too shy for us. at dark we took in Sails heading to the S W  
Middle part Light Breeze and Calm at day Light  
We made all Sails at 9 a M. Saw 3 Whales board and strike too but the same  
parted but I saw one and took him on Long Side and commenced cutting him  
in So Ends with a whale on Long Side 3 Ships in Site  
Lat 37. 26 South

Remarks on Board Friday Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Light Breeze from the Eastward at 10 a M.  
Employing in cutting in the Whales at 2 p M we finished cutting Saw 2 Whales  
but we loosed the Boats But did not strike they were too shy for us So we came  
on board and commenced looking at dark we took in Sails, with 3 Ships in Site

Middle part Light Breeze and Calm at day light we made Sails. Saw  
Some porpoise and Finback at 10 a M we saw some Blackfish board killed  
two and took them to the Ship and took the ~~fin~~ off

Lat 37. 26 South

Remarks on Board Saturday October 16<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Calm Employing in Boiling and clearing off  
the decks and heaving the old Garbages overboard Saw some fin backs but  
No White Whales on Ship in Site

Middle part Light Breeze and Calm  
at 2 a M. finished looking at day Light made Sails and stood to the S E  
we saw plenty of fin backs and 4 Ships too off them were Merchants Ships  
by their Good off Sails they look like a school at 8 a M we commenced  
Staring down the Maine hold So Ends this 24 hours with a Light Breeze

Lat 36. 13 South



Ship General of New Bedford bound for Whaling Voyage to the

Remarks on board Sunday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather  
Employing in Stowing Down at 2 p M Saw a fine one The finished Stowing  
Down for this time at 3 p M Saw a Right Whale Leard but fast  
but the Line parted and the Whale Went off With tensions in front Sails  
Came on board and took in Sails

Middle part Light air and calm  
Latter part fine Breeze and pleasant Weather at 7 a M Saw 3 Right  
Whales Leard but did not Strike for the Whales got Leard and they  
went off and we Came on Board too took for More one Sails in Light Breeze

Lat 37° 09' South Long 50° 32' West

Remarks on board Monday October 18<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather we Saw  
one Right Whale Leard but did not Strike for he was a going to the Winward  
Like the rest So we Came on Board and took in Sails and headed to the Westward  
the wind to the Northward

Middle part Light Breeze at 8 a M headed to the  
~~Eastward~~ Eastward Saw some finbacks but no Right Whales

Lat 37° 11' South

Latter part Strong Breeze

Remarks on board Tuesday October 19<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Breeze heading to the Eastward  
too Sails in Sails and We Saw one Whale

Middle part Strong Breeze from the Southward at 8 a M. Saw one Sails  
in Sails at 9 a M. Saw one Right Whale Leard but did not Strike  
for he was a going to the Winward Like the rest Pray W.D. 30 miles  
this 24 hours

Lat 37° 02' South Long 42° 35' West



Tristan Island Clements Master by James A Norton 1835

Remarks on Board Wednesday October 20<sup>th</sup> 1835

This 24 hours continues with a fresh breeze and freshening weather the Wind to N. Northward we took Ship as it required 3 Ships in Site but No Wright Whales plenty of Finbacks in Site at dark double reefed the topsails

Middle part Strong Breeze and heavy Weather at day Site was Wind Sailed at 5 AM Saw one Wright whale. Land was just over killed him and then him a Long Side the Ship and began to cut him in we finished about Noon

This 24 hours ends with a fresh Breeze and good Breeze to Site in Site

Lat 36° 59' South

Remarks on Board Thursday October 21<sup>st</sup> 1835

This 24 hours continues with a Strong Breeze from the Eastward we began the Ship heading to the Westward at 2 PM we commenced boiling it is a Noble Whale at dark we shot one Sails Nothing in Site at present

Middle and Latter

part Light Breeze and thick Weather Saw one Sails and a Wright whale they were very wild some Finbacks and humpbacks to be seen with boiling the Whale

Remarks on Board Friday October 22<sup>nd</sup> 1835

This 24 hours commences with a moderate Breeze and thick heavy Weather Employing in Boiling Saw one Wright Whale but he was going to the Westward quick one Sails in Sight at 6 PM we saw one Wright Whale he was a Chopin Land just fast killed him and took him to the Ship and put the flesh on and took in Sails for the Knight

Middle part

Almost Calm at day light we commenced in killing in the Whale at 9 AM finished killing in commences boiling

Latter part Strong Breeze and quite Breezed

Lat 37° 17' South



Remarks on Board Saturday October 23<sup>rd</sup> 1835

This 24 hours commences With a Strong Breeze the Wind to the N. E. & the  
Wind shifted to the N. W. Employing in boiling and began to Break out the  
Mainsails to put some oil down, at 10 saw 3 Whales. Loard got Boats put  
fast to support Whales killed one ~~and took her along~~ side by the rig under standing  
but the Lines and the Whale went off took her along side and put the Chane on  
and commenced towing her in the oil. I took Sticks down about 60 barrels each

Middle part Strong Breeze and Foggy Weather at day & Light  
The Commence cutting in the Whale at 9 a M finished cutting and cleared off the  
Sticks and commenced boiling. Latter part Ends With a Strong Breeze and  
very rough and foggy one Man Sick & Duty

Lat 37° 49' South Long 127° 35' W

Remarks on Board Sunday October 24<sup>th</sup> 1835

This 24 hours begins With a Strong Breeze and Bigger the Wind to the N. W. and  
Eastward heading to the N. W. Employing in boiling

Middle part Light Breeze and heavy Weather at day Light No Sea  
Knight Whale. Loard got fast and killed and took him to long side the Ship  
and commenced Cutting and finished about 11 a M.

Latter part Ends With a Light Breeze and heavy weather

Lat 37° 40' South Long 127° 41' West

Remarks on Board Monday October 25<sup>th</sup> 1835

This 24 hours continues With a Light Breeze and thick weather Employing in  
boiling at 4 a M saw some Knight Whales Loard got fast to two and  
on line parted and the Whale went off at being Near Knight took the other  
Whale along side and sent the flock home on for the Knight

Middle part Light Breeze and thick heavy Weather at day Light  
fish bar and Bigger commenced cutting and finished at 10 a M Employing in  
boiling. Latter part Ends With a Strong Breeze and Squally



Remarks on Board Tuesday October 26<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences With a Strong Breeze and huffed the Wind to the Eastwards holding to the Northwards under Short Sail Employing in boiling and Stowing down some of the oil off deck down in the after hold to make Room for more we have one of the Hides back in cutting in the Fore W. make one Man Sick off Duty Middle part the Wind and Weather about

Same, Latter part Ends huffed Employing in boiling and Stowing down, one Man has but his leg very bad in the blubber room. he will be off no use for some time is expected. I Ends this 24

Latt 3<sup>rd</sup> 36 Lat 49<sup>th</sup> 56 West  
Remarks on Board Wednesday October 27<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences With a Strong wind Employing in boiling and Stowing down some fish back Wheel Middle part Moderate Breeze and thick foggy Weather Employing in boiling Latter part the wind hauled round to the N. W

Stowing to the Northward and Eastward Employing in boiling and Stowing down the after hold some of the oil To End with a Light Breeze and a thick fog and some Squalls of Rain, two Men Sick off Duty No obs this Day

Remarks on Board Thursday October 28<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences With a Light Breeze from the N. W Stowing to the eastward with rainy Squally Weather, Employing in boiling and Stowing down Middle part Light Breeze and pleasant weather finished boiling

at 4 o'clock, at day Light We saw a Sail to Eastward at 8 o'clock commenced Stowing down the oil in the Main hold No Whales in Sight present I saw with 100 Men Sick off Duty Latt 3<sup>rd</sup> 00 South Long 48<sup>th</sup> 30 West

Remarks on Board Friday October 29<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a Light Breeze and Calm Employing in Stowing down, and finished at 4 o'clock, Saw some Right Whales but did not strike for they were too Wild for us at dark came on Board one Sail in Sight.

Middle part Light Breeze and Calm at 5 o'clock Saw a Right Whale, Goats got fast killed and took him to the Ship and commenced buting and finished at 11 o'clock Latter part like Breeze and thick foggy Weather and some Squalls of Rain We have now 3 Men Sick off Duty I Ends this 24



Ship Emerald off New Bedford bound on a Whale Voyage.

Remarks on Board Saturday October 30<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a thick fog at 5 p M. Saw some small  
Whale. Leard got fast to two and killed one and the other  
sounded out the line and went off and took the other Whale along side  
and put on the Chime for the Knight and commenced hauling.

Middle part thick fog and some squalls of rain at 7  
A M commenced cutting and finished at 11 A M.

Latter part with the same  
Saw a Ship close by in the fog but did not speak her 3 Men of Duty Seem to

Remarks on Board Sunday October 31<sup>st</sup> 1830,

This 24 hours commences with a thick fog at 6 p M. the fog cleared up  
Saw a Whale Leard got fast and killed and took him a long  
side and put on the Chime for the Knight Employing in hauling at Dark.  
Saw two Ships.

Middle part thick fog and rain it is very bad  
hauling at 8 A M commenced cutting in the Whale Saw two Ships close  
by. Latter part thick fog and a plenty of rain and very rugged.  
We have got in the 10 Whale thank God so ends this 24 hours with  
a thick fog and rain too Men off Duty.

Remarks on Board Monday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with thick fog and rain Employing in  
hauling the matter is bad for us. Middle part thick fog and rain at  
5 P M. Saw a Whale close along side Leard got fast and killed.  
you could not see a half a tow line length from the Ship. Latter  
part ends the same Employing in hauling and stowing down some of the  
fat.

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Tuesday

This 24 hours continues like the last thick fog with a light breeze from the Westward  
driving to the Southward and westward. Employing in stowing down and hauling at 5 p M.  
No saw a Whale close to the Ship Leard got fast to two whales and killed them  
both and took one and took the other to the Ship and put on the Chime for the Knight and  
started stowing down what was left at 1 p M. Middle part strong breeze and thick fog and  
rain at 2 P M. a Ship came close along side and spoke us which was the Ship America  
of New Bedford with 8 Whales. She came on board the 2<sup>nd</sup> of September at day light strong breeze  
and rugged with some squalls of rain at 9 A M. commenced cutting in the whale.  
Latter part ends the same in hauling in a whale and finished some in fact we have 3 Men  
off Duty Seem to



to the Tristan Lestard Clement Norton Master by James A Norton,

Remarks on Board Tuesday October 3<sup>rd</sup> 1830.

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Breeze and Bugged, we finished Cutting at 1 p.m. and went away the head Employing in boiling

With part Strong Breeze and foggy Latter part Strong and Squally and Long Rain Employing in boiling and Stowing down in the Main hold. We saw plenty of humpback Whales. One bright Whale was in sight. To End the 24 hours 2 Men Sick off Duty Lat 31° 29' South Long 73° 11' West

Remarks on Board Thursday November 4<sup>th</sup> 1830.

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Breeze and Bugged, Employing in boiling and Stowing down, at 4 p.m. the Weather was moderate for Sailing in the and humpbacks Whales. We went to the westward heading to the Southward at 9 p.m. we finish boiling Middle part Light Breeze and Calm, at day Light we saw a bright Whale. I saw but the whale was too shy to come on board, we saw a humpback off the back and humpbacks and commenced Stowing down, the rest of the 24 hours 3 Ships in sight 2 Men off duty To End the 24 hours

Lat 36° 29' South Long 76° 23' West

Remarks on Friday November 5<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences with a Light Breeze and Calm, Employing in Stowing down 3 Ships in sight at 3 p.m. one of the Ships sent a Boat to see what was the Longitude was it was the Ship Endoren of New Bedford with 7 Whales, and the Barque Monday of New Bedford with 400 Barrels.

Middle part Light Breeze from the Northward, Steering to the Southward under Short Sails Latter part Light Breeze the wind and weather about the same Nothing else but humpbacks and fin back, Employ in cleaning Boon, and 24 Whales in sight 5 Men off Duty Sick To End the 24 hours

Lat 31° 03' South Long 61° 19' 3 West



Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald, Saturday Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> 1836.

This 24 hours commences with a Light Breeze from the Northward blowing to the S. W. at 5 p M. Saw too Wright Whales, Lard the Boats but the Whales are to wind for us at dark we took in Sails as usual. Middle part a Strong Breeze and Rugged and foggy at 4 a M. the Wind increased with Rain Employing in Mowing from the water. From Forward to aft, and cleaning the lower Latter part the wind and weather both about same, at half past seven we saw a Ship Running down for us the Whaler Light 5 Men Sick off duty. Lat 37° 14' South

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Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald, Sunday November 7<sup>th</sup> 1836.

This 24 hours commences with a Strong Breeze and Rugged Employing in trimming Sails and cleaning Bone, at 1 p M. Spoke us it was the Store off New London. With 19 Wright Whales and 2 small Spungy Whales, at 5 p M. we saw several finbacks and one Wright Whale going to the rightward quick. Middle part the wind and weather about same. Latter part with a Light Breeze and a Long Swell Running we saw plenty of finbacks and hump Backs and 3 or 4 Wright Whales but they were going to quick for us. To the N W by W so ends this 24 hours with a Strong Breeze from the N W by W 2 Men Sick off Duty the Rest Employing in Running up Bone.

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Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Monday November 8<sup>th</sup> 1836.

This 24 hours continues with a Brisk Breeze and a Long Swell Running Nothing in sight at 4 p M. we saw a Ship at 5 p M. Saw too Wright Whales Lard quite fast and pulled and at 6 p M. we took in a Long Side and put on the Chain for the Knight and took in Sails for the Knight Middle part the Wind increased and at day Light the wind is blowing almost a Brisk gale and we commenced cutting in the Whales at 6 a M. and finished at 9 a M. and commenced hauling the same several Whales but did not know Whose Sort they were. Latter part Breeze about the same 2 Men Sick.

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Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Tuesday Nov<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1830  
This 24 hours commences with a Strong Breeze and thick weather and some Squalls of winter  
Rain Employing in Boiling the Saw. Went to the Ship 2 or 3 fathoms at 4 p. M. we  
took in the fore & aft and the Main top Sails Middle part the gale increased  
Fast at 4 P. M. we were obliged to Stop boiling for wind and plenty of Rain  
 Latter part Ends with a complete Gale From the N. E. W. and heavy Squalls of  
Rain 3 Men Sick

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Wednesday Nov<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1830  
This 24 hours continues with a Strong Gale at 2 p. M. the wind died away  
to a Calm for a Little while and Left a heavy Sea. Running we saw several  
finbacks and at 3 p. M. we saw one Wright Whale. We Landed the Boats but the  
Whales were going to fast for us and we began to haul again at 4 p. M. the  
Wind began to blow we hauled some Sails Middle part we Steered to the  
Southward and at day Light we were bound to the Northward and Eastward the  
Sawing was many of finbacks but no Wright Whales. Latter part  
Moderate Breeze and some Squalls of Rain Employing in boiling Sails this 24  
hours killed one Wright Whale in the 3 Men Sick of Dumb S  
Lat 37° 08' Long 66° 45' 43" West

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Thursday Nov<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1830  
This 24 hours continues with a fresh Breeze and clear Weather Nothing in the  
but finbacks and porpoises we caught one at 5 p. M. we finished boiling Steering  
N. with all Sails Set to Look for Whales at dark we took in some Sails Middle part  
the wind blew to the Southward and at day Light we hauled Sails at 8 A. M. we saw a  
Wright Whale of the Whale but the boat Stewer missed the Whale at 9 A. M. we Set  
fast to another we and killed him and he Lunk. at 10 A. M. we  
up Set fast to another and killed him and he Lunk. So Ends this Day  
hard luck 3 Men Sick Lat 36° 08 South

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Friday Nov<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1830  
This 24 hours commences with more hard Luck we saw more Whales Lard  
for the Whales and in the act of getting another Whale come up and  
stove the boat had and another boat had to fetch us on Board and to haul the  
boat on Board one Sails in Sight Middle part Strong Breeze with  
some Squalls of Rain at 9 A. M. we saw two Wright Whales going to  
quick to the Minward one Sails in Sight Latter part Employing in  
Stowing down the sails that we have on deck So Ends  
Lat 36° 26 South Long 51° 18 West



Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Saturday Nov<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences Moderate Breeze from the Westward Steering to the Northward Looking for Whales Nothing in Sight Employing in Steaming and finished at 4 p.m. at 5 p.m. we saw a Whale Breach Some distance off at dark we took in Sails Middle part Light air Latter part Light breeze too Sails in Sight and No Whales 2 Men of Duty To End this 24 hours

Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Sunday Nov<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues With a Light Breeze Steering to Eastward at 2 p.m. we saw a Whight Whale we board Got fast and killed and at 4 m. commenced Cutting and finished at 20 Minutes past 6 o'clock too Sails Light Middle part Calm at day Light we saw Whight whale Close along Side of the Ship we board got fast and killed and took the Whale along Side at 7 o'clock and commenced Cutting and we finished at 8 o'clock We saw another Whale we finished Cutting Soon board again for another for Whales To End Lat<sup>t</sup> 31° 30' South

Remarks on Board Monday November 15<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences With a fine Breeze from the Eastward We Got fast to the Whale and we killed the Whale and the Mincee Boats fast so they soon filled with Water and was brought board one Boat fast to the Whale the soon got out in other Boat and went into the Whale and turned her up and took the Whale along Side at 3 p.m. commenced Cutting 5 Sails in Sight and whale this was a cutting Capt M. S. Henry in the Ship Pacific spoke us board 11 Whales and came on Board and Capt Cogswell Barque Monday With 5 Whales and the Barque America Capt Grinnah With 8 Whales they all came on Board at 7 p.m. we commenced Bailing Middle part Strong Breeze Latter part about the same Employing in Bailing and Mending Boats 8 o'clock Sails in Sight We have two Men Sick off Duty To End this 24 hours

Lat<sup>t</sup> 31° 12' South Long 3° 58' west



Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Tuesday November 16<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a Moderate Breeze kept East in the Ship Maryland of better former Breeze had 6 Whales taken as 8 Sails in Sight but No Wright Whales Middle part Brist Breeze and thick Weather Employing in Boiling at 6 A.M. we saw some Wright Whales we went out fast and killed one and we killed him up and at 9 A.M. we took him along Side and at 11 A.M. commenced cutting This is the Largest Whale that we have yet this voyage so far so ends this 24 hours on Main Deck and no Sails in Sight

Remarks on Board Wednesday November 17<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Smart Breeze from the Northward Employing in cutting and Boiling 3 Whales in Sight Middle part light Breeze and thick fog and Latter part ends about the same Employing in Boiling and Stowing down in the after hold so ends this 24 hours on Main off Duty

Remarks on Board the Thursday November 18<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Light breeze and pleasant Weather Employing in Boiling and Stowing down at 2 P.M. we saw a Minke Whale we went out fast and killed him at 4 P.M. We took the Whale along Side for the Knight Middle part Almost Calm at 7 A.M. we commenced cutting in the Whale and finished at 10 A.M. Latter part Light Breeze from the Eastward Employing in Boiling and Stowing down 4 Ships in Sight and four men took off Duty so ends this 24 hours on Main off Duty

Remarks on Board Friday November 19<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours with a Light Breeze Employing in Boiling and Stowing down at 2 P.M. we saw two Wright Whales we went out fast to them both and we drove from from one and we killed the other and took him to along Side for the Knight Employing in Stowing down Middle part Strong Breeze from the Southward at 8 A.M. we commenced cutting we were obliged to cut to the Starboard Latter part ends with the Strongest Gale we have heard since we have left home so ends too Main Deck as usual



Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Saturday Novem<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours continues with a heavy Gale from the Southward Employing in Boiling and finishing at 2 p.m. and began to Stow More of the salted Lard, and Stopped Boiling Middle part the Gale abated at day Light and commenced Boiling again too Salt in Light Latter part ends with a severe but a heavy Gale, Running Employing in Boiling and Stowing down, 3 Men Sick,  
Lat<sup>h</sup> 35. 57 South

Remarks on Board Sunday November 21<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues a Light Breeze from the Northward Employing in Boiling and Stowing down one Salt in Light Middle part, Strong Breeze and Squally, Latter part ends with a Strong wind in Breeze out the fore speaks for empty Casks one Salt in Light 2 Men Sick  
Lat<sup>h</sup> 36. 18 South Long<sup>th</sup> 158 West

Remarks on Board Monday November 22<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours begins with a Brisk Gale with a heavy Sea Running Employing in Boiling one Ship lost by us took to be the George porter and we spoke him but we soon found out our Mistake it was the Ship Pacific off Vanuackat with 500 Barrels of oil it is the first Ship we have spoke first Land we have been to the Eastward of the islands and that was brought Mistake Middle part about the same Squally & Rain Latter part Strong Breeze and thick Weather Employing in Boiling and Stowing down 2 Ships in Light 3 Men Sick  
Lat<sup>h</sup> 36. 19 South Long<sup>th</sup> 158. 50 West

Remarks on Board Tuesday November 23<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Strong Breeze from the N.W. Employing in Boiling and Stowing down 2 Ships in Light we finished at 4 p.m. at 6 p.m. the wind died away some Middle part Light Breeze and heavy Sea Running Latter part ends with a fresh Breeze Employing in Stowing down 2 Ships in Light 4 Men Sick & Dying

Lat<sup>h</sup> 36. 44 South

Long<sup>th</sup> 158. 52 West



Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Wednesday November 24<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a Moderate Breeze and a Long Swell Employing in  
Stowing down at 5 p. M. we saw two Wright Whales Load Get fast and  
Killed one and took him along Side of the Ship at 6 p. M. and put on the  
Chane for the Knight Middle part pleasant a 6 p. M. we commenced Cutting  
in the Whale and finished at 10 a. M. Latter part Ends With thick heavy  
Weather Nothing in Sight at present 5 Men Sick of Duty

Lat 37. 12 South Long 4. 03. 15 West

Remarks on Board Thursday November 25<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Moderate Breeze from the Westward we  
Commenced Boiling at 3 p. M. we saw a Whale going quick to the air we  
ward we Load for him but off No rise one Side in Sight

Middle part Light Breeze and overcast Weather at 8 a. M. we saw  
a Whale to the Leward we Load Get fast and Killed him and took  
the Whale along Side of the Ship at 10 a. M. and commenced Cutting  
Latter part Ends With a Light Breeze and thick heavy weather  
Employing in Cutting and Boiling there is 3 Ships in Sight and 3 or  
4 Men with some hands and feet & the one has been so Sick and so Long  
is quite smart to End? There is another Whale in Sight here & soon after

Remarks on Board Friday November 26<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Continues With a Light breeze and pleasant weather Employing  
in Cutting and Boiling and at 4 p. M. we Load and Left the Ship  
Hopes to finish Cutting in the Whale we get fast and Killed one at  
2 p. M. we head the Whale along Side with the Chane on at 20 Minutes past  
2 we commenced Cutting and finished at 14 Minutes past 4 4 p. M. we  
began to Cutting in this Whale 1<sup>st</sup> 54<sup>th</sup> there is 3 Ships in Sight  
Close by Middle part Strong Breeze and very Squally With Rains  
the wind howled from N. N. W. to S. E. Latter part Light Breeze  
and pleasant Weather and not a Whale in Sight but 4 Ships to South  
Some Sick We leave Now 21 Wright Whales Thank God,

Lat 37. 07 South Long 2. 55. 45 West



Remarks on Board Saturday November 27<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Light air and pleasant  
Weather Employing in Boiling No Whales in Sight but 3 Ships  
Middle part Light air and calm Latter part Strong Breeze  
and the pleasant Weather Employing in Boiling and Stowing down  
there is 3 Men Sick and No Whales in Sight So Ends this 24 hours.

Remarks on Board Sunday November 28<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a Strong Breeze and Squally the wind  
to the Northward and heading to the Westward Employing in  
Boiling and Stowing down too Ships Lost by at 3 p. M. the wind  
belled to the Westward with a thick fog at 5 p. M. the fog cleared  
away and No Whales in Sight at Sunset we Spoke the Grand Turk,  
with 11 Whales and just as we went to haul the Ship one of our try  
pots got a fire through the neglect of one off the Boat Steerer Looking  
at the Ship but not much damage done Middle part Strong  
Breeze at 5 a. M. we Saw a Whale Lovers got fast and Killed and  
and took him a Long Side and commenced cutting and finished at  
8 a. M. one Shark in Sight So Ends the Latter part with a  
Stiff Breeze 2 Men Sick.

Lat 37° 30' South

Remarks on Board Monday November 29<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Strong breeze and Squally with Rain  
Employing in Boiling and Stowing down at 2 p. M. the Weather came on  
thick at 5 p. M. the fog and Rain cleared up Sun. We Saw a Ship  
lost by mistake as it was the Alexander Mandsfield of London  
Capt Bennett with 14 hundred barrels Middle part Breeze Gale from  
the Northward Latter part ends with a heavy Gale further continuing  
Employing in Boiling and filling up Shooks and filling them with water  
Water for to get some longer Cask to store the beer Started 1 Cask off  
Board So Ends with a Gale 3 Men Sick?

Lat 37° 15' South



# Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Tuesday (November 30<sup>th</sup>) 1830

This 24 hours commences With a quite heavy Gale from the N.W. we were obliged to stop boiling at 4 1/2 M. at 5 M. it blew very strong With Rain at 5 1/2 M. the three Masts got hurt by a Gask at 6 1/2 M. the Wind halled to the Southward and soon died away and left a heavy Sea running over Sails in Sight Middle part the Weather is quite Moderate at day Light the Wind rose and with some Squalls off Rain at 8 1/2 M. the wind died away some and we made some Sails at 10 we saw two Whales we loard but the Whales were going quick to the Windward we saw two more Whales we got fast to both and killed them and the Cow sunk and the other floated and we took him to the Ship and cut him in the Ship Alexander Mandsfield's Boat by Capt. Bennett came on Board for his Letters to 6 and 4 Men Sick

Lat. 37° 06' South Long. 2° 53' 15" west

# Remarks on Board Wednesday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with a Strong Breeze and Squalls off Rain No Whales in Sight at present Employing in Boiling and Setting up Shooks Middle part Squally with Rain at 6 1/2 M. we saw some Whales but it was too rugged to attempt to loar the Boats Latter part Ends with a Strong Breeze Still Employing as usual two Sails in Sight

Lat. 36° 52' South Long. 3° 14' west

# Remarks on Board Thursday December 2<sup>nd</sup> 1830.

This 24 hours commences With a Strong Breeze and very Squally With some Rain Employing in Boiling and Setting up Shooks at 5 1/2 M. the wind abated and left a bad Sea we saw a Whale shot by us loard but the Whale was a young Sun. We were not able to full the Boats Much to the Windward so we came on Board we finished Boiling at 4 1/2 M. Middle part Light Breeze at day Light the

Wind halled to the S.W. and increased fast Employing in Stowing Down Latter part Ends with a brisk gale and a very rugged sea Ships in Sight at 10 A.M. we were spoken by the Ship heroine of Fairbairn with 1400 lbs of oil She has been out 18 Months so 6 and with 4 Men Sick

Lat. 36° 57'



## Remarks on Board Friday December 3<sup>rd</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a very strong Gale and still increasing  
Haver starting some of the Water into the Middle part still continues  
harder with thick Weather and plenty of Rain at 4 p. M. the wind headed  
Sudding to the west and made a severe Gale a Sea came and lashed away  
Bow Boat and decks and filled the West Boat with Water and split her  
then we saved some of the Bow Boat's things but the Boat went all  
together at 9 p. M. the wind abated and the Wind died away but left  
a bad Sea running So ends 2 Men Sick Lat 37° 00' South

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## Remarks on Board Saturday December 4<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues with a Light Breeze and thick Weather with  
a Long Sea running Employing in Repairing the West Boat  
at 3 p. M. the Ship's Surgeon Capt Smith sent his Boat on Board of  
us to get his Letters Middle part Light Breeze from the Westward  
beginning to lighten at day Light we were Laid to S. W. and made  
Sail at 5 a. M. we saw two Wright Whales at 6 a. M. we got  
first to us, and in 15 minutes we had the Boat very badly stove and lost  
the Boat was filled with Water in a instant and turned over and another  
Boat lost the crew on Board the whale went off to the windward and at  
length on thick with a plenty of Rain Employing in Repairing the Boats  
 Latter part another Gale is the Commences we have had more bad  
Weather here this Season then we have on the Banks in general.  
So ends This Day with a Blasted Whale Chest by 3 Men Sick

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## Remarks on Board Sunday December 5<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins a Gale of wind and fog and Rain under Short  
Sail at 4 p. M. we kept the fore Sails and took in the Bow Boat  
Middle part the wind abated some with a bad Sea running Latter  
part Rather more pleasant we made some Sail Employing in Mending  
the Storing Boat and Cleaning the Bane we have a Good deal of  
Raged Weather So ends with 3 Men Sick

Lat 37° 00' South Long 3° 26' 30' West



Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Monday December 6<sup>th</sup> 1836

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Breeze and Bugged With and Long Swells  
Employing in Repairing the Boat and bluntings Bows at 3 p.m. the Weather  
Moderated fast at 5 p.m. we Saw 3 Whales Search Got fast and Killed  
top and the and the one that we were fast parted a Line and went off to  
the Windward So we took in Sails for the Knight heading <sup>about</sup> as the Whale  
Went Middle part Light Breeze and Pleasant at Day Light we  
Made Sails again at 3 p.m. we Got fast again and one of the irons  
Came out and the other Cast off as we were coming on Board  
We found the Same Whale we Killed last Knight as we expect  
And took her along Side and commenced Cutting To End, E, &

Remarks on Board Tuesday December 7<sup>th</sup> 1836

This 24 hours continues With a Light Breeze and heavy Swells Running  
Employing in Cutting we broke the fin Chane and the fin Came from  
shot and hurt one Man Some were finished Cutting at 2 p.m. and  
Commenced Boiling Middle part Calm Latter part Light  
Breeze and and pleasant Weather 3 Ships in Sight To End  
all hands on deck then there duty Thank God  
Lat 36° 43 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday December 8<sup>th</sup> 1836

This 24 hours commences With a Light air Steering to the Southward and  
Westward Looking for Whales one Sails in Sight Middle part Strong  
Strong Breeze Latter part Light Breeze and foggy Employing in  
Repairing the Boat we Stowed Some time ago To End with thick  
Weather one Man Sick of Duty Lat 36° 52 South



Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Thursday December 9<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 21 hours commences With heavy Weather Employing in Repairing the Boats at 2 P. M. We Saw Some Wright Whales and we chased them for 4 hours and then left them they were very Old Middle part pleasant Weather Latter part Light Breeze and thick Weather Employing in Repairing the old Boats and Stowing down the oil that we have on deck,  
Lat 36. 58 South

Remarks on Board Friday December 10<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 21 hours continues With thick heavy Weather Employing in Mending the Boat and Clearing down at 4 P. M. Lighted at 5 P. M. And we Saw 3 Wright Whales we Got fast to one and Killed and the Whale threw and capsized the Boat at 5 P. M. We took the Whale aboard along and we put the Chime on for the Knight Middle part Strong Breeze and thick fog at 5 P. M. We commenced cutting in the Whale and Repairing the Boat at 6 P. M. We had a Strong Breeze and thick fog and some squalls of Rain we finished at cutting at 8 P. M. Latter part ends With a plenty of Fog.

Remarks on Board Saturday December 11<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours begins With a thick Strong Breeze and thick foggy at 4 P. M. the fog lighted and we saw <sup>at 5 P. M.</sup> four Ships and two Whales we Got fast and Killed one and took him a long Side and put on the Chime for the Knight Middle part the Wind abated and the Sea fell at day Light we Saw a Merchant Ship Laying aboard a Sea Whet Was the Whaler seeing Saw our Light We did not speak her at 5 P. M. We commenced cutting in the Whale and finished at 8 P. M. Latter part We Saw a Mother Whale we Load and thrust for some time, and we Came on Board  
Lat 36. 28 South



# Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Sunday December 12<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather  
Employing in Boiling too Ships in Sight at 2 p. M. We saw  
about 1000 hogs a gam. With 4 Whales and at 3 p. M. we hoard 900 fast  
and killed them all four and parted from and we would not go  
after him again So we took three along side and at 5 p. M.  
We commenced cutting and finished one at 7 p. M. and set  
the others too by until Morning Middle part Light Breeze  
With Light Squalls of Rain at 10 A. M. we commenced cutting  
and finished at Noon Latter part Ends With Light Squalls  
of Rain to Sails in Sight Employing in Boiling on Mon.  
Sick for a Little Time

Lat. 36. 53 South Long 3. 50 W.

# Remarks on Board Monday December 13<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours begins with Light Squalls of Rain Employing in  
Boiling we have a plenty off Blubber on Board for this time at  
present Middle part Light air from the Westward

Latter part the Wind and Weather about the same one Sails  
in Sight Employing in Boiling and Stowing down Goods  
a New Sick

Lat. 36 47 South Long 3. 27. 45 West

# Remarks on Board Tuesday December 14<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues With a Light Breeze and some Squalls of  
Rain heading to the N. W. under Short Sail Employing in  
Boiling and Stowing down Nothing in Sight Middle part  
Calm. Latter part Light Breeze and Calm  
one Sails in Sight We were Employing Boiling and Stowing  
down So Ends with fine pleasant Weather too Men Sick

Lat. 36. 45 South



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Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Wednesday December 15<sup>th</sup> 1835

This 24 hours commences with a Light breeze from the Westward heading to the Southward employing in Boiling and Stowing down Middle part Light Breeze and some Squalls of Rain. Latter part pleasant Weather. We saw two Right Whales Landed at 11 A.M. Got fast and Killed at half past 11 P.M. we took him along side.

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Remarks on Board Thursday December 16<sup>th</sup> 1835

This 24 hours commences with a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather at one P.M. We commenced Cutting and finished at 4 P.M. and then went to Stowing down. Middle part the wind and Weather about the same at day Light we commenced Stowing down again employing in Boiling we saw 3 Whales Landed and Got fast and Killed at 11 A.M. we began to Cut So ends this day 5 Whales in Sight and 2 Men Sick. *W. W.* Lat. 37° 38' South Long 303 1/2 W.

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Remarks on Board Friday December 17<sup>th</sup> 1835

*Lat. 37° 38' South*  
This 24 hours commences with a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather employing in Cutting and Boiling. We finished Cutting at 1 P.M. and then went to Stowing down some of the Bread Cask & at dark we solely keep the top Sails to hold on the Ground. We saw several Whales Middle part Brisk Breeze at day Light we saw plenty off Whales but quite rugged to Load. We Landed for one Close to the Ship and the Boat Stewen Missed the 1<sup>st</sup> Whale and came on Board. We have a plenty of work now employing in Boiling a fresh breeze and still rugged. Lat. 37° 34' South.

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## Remarks on Board Saturday December 18<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Breeze and Rugged Employing as usual one Ship Light Middle part about the Same in the Morning the wind died away Some and Made Some Sail heading to the S.W. at 9 A.M. Looked for Whales, got fast and Killed 3 and drew from one and took two along Side at 11 A.M. and Got Ready for Cutting So Ends With a plenty of Whales in Sight we have seen as many whales in two days as we have seen since we have been here.

Lat 37° 46" South Long 127° 15" West

## Remarks on Board Sunday December 19<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Continues with Light breeze and pleasant weather the Wind the Westward Employing in boiling and Stowing down and Cutting was finished Cutting at 5 p.m. and plenty of Whales in Sight Middle part Strong breezes and Rugged Latter part Ends with a Strong Breeze and Rugged Employing in Boiling and Stowing down.

Lat 38° 05" South

## Remarks on Board Monday December 20<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours Begins with heavy weather the wind to the Northward Employing in Boiling and Stowing down at 2 p.m. it began to Rain and we Collected Down the try works Middle part about the Same only the Wind hauled to the N.W. only one Ship in Sight and we were Ship to the Northward with a quite a Gale of Wind Latter part More Moderate we commenced Boiling again and Stowing down So Ends.

Lat 38° 35" South

## Remarks on Board Tuesday December 21<sup>st</sup> 1830

This 24 hours commences with a Strong Breeze Employing in Boiling and Stowing down Middle part Light air at 9 A.M. we got fast and Killed two at 11 we took them Side and commenced Cutting.

Lat 37° 58" South



Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Wednesday December 22<sup>nd</sup>

This 24 hours commences With a Light Breeze weather just being one of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Boats. Some Employing in Cutting and Boiling. We saw four plenty of Whales along Side at 8 1/2 M. we saw get fast to two Whales and get fast to two Whales and get one Boat. Some had to see some on Board and finished Cutting Middle part calm. Latter part calm about the same at 10 A. M. we get fast to two Whales and killed them both and they went off we have plenty of work about this time. Lat 34° 54' South.

Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Thursday December 23<sup>rd</sup>

This 24 hours begins With a Light Breeze from the East with pleasant Weather and is plenty of Whales all a round us we have seen more Whales for this 3 days then we have seen since we have been here we were Employing in Boiling and Stowing down Shorting Water and Employing in Cutting up Shrocks & Middle part Strong Breeze and thick fog. Latter part the fog cleared up some and we saw a plenty of Whales that by we have all hands on deck all day. Lat 38° 14' South Long 3° 12' West.

Remarks on Board Friday December 24<sup>th</sup> 1830,

This 24 hours commences With a Strong Breeze and Squally Employing in Boiling and Stowing down plenty of Whales all a round. Middle part the same. Squally & Rain Employing in Boiling and Stowing pipes of oil. Between decks some Whales in sight but we cannot take them yet for we have a plenty New Lands. Lat 38° 18' South.

Remarks on Board Tuesday December 28<sup>th</sup> 1830

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Breeze and thick Weather some Rain Employing in Ship's duty. All day a Light breeze and we begin to think that the right Whale is about to leave this Ground. Middle part Strong Breeze and Rain. Latter part the wind all day strong and fast a large full running we saw two Whales going quick to the windward we went the fore top Mast stay the Sail to Belay and Employing in securing the Bone Lumps & Men Sick. Lat 34° 58' South. Through Mistake



Remarks on Board Ship Emerald Saturday December 25<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours begins with a Strong Breeze and Squally Employing in Boiling and Stowing down plenty of Whales off Round and Middle part. At 11<sup>th</sup> we are on Tails at dark we were Shaken by the Ship American Capt. Gorman. With 19 whales or 14 hundred barrels of oil Middle part very thick and a Strong Breeze with Squalls of Rain. Latter part Ends much the Same. No whales in Sight. Lat 38° 21' South

Remarks on Board Sunday December 26<sup>th</sup> 1830,

This 24 hours Commences With very Buggy at 3 p.m. we passed by a dead Whale Blasted at 5 p.m. we saw some Whales. Landed got fast and cut the Lines it was so Buggy to be fast the Tails in sight at 6 p.m. we finished Boiling. Latter part Employing in Repairing the Boats and Stowing down &c

Remarks on Board Monday December 27<sup>th</sup> 1830,

This 24 hours the Wind still increased to a Moderate Gale With very thick weather and Rain Employing in Mowing the water aft to forward to Stow oil in we have put down Now 30 pipes between decks and have 50 barrels on deck. Middle part the Wind and weather the Same. Latter part the wind about west heading N.W. under Short Sails Nothing in Sight Employing in Repairing the ship. Sefting up Shooks Minding a Boat and Channing Bone &c we have too Men Sick. So Ends with a Gale. [Tuesday] Dec 28

Remarks on Board Ship Emerald Wednesday Dec 29<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours continues with a Calm we saw two Whales. Landed and after a Long a heavy push we got fast 6 Miles from the Ship and killed at 5 p.m. we took her a Long Side and then a fresh Breeze Sprung up from the Southward and commenced cutting and finished at 7 p.m. Middle part fresh gale again. Latter part Ends with a Strong Breeze Gale and begins to Boil but the Blubber was too green. So we Stopped a Little While as we were not drove at this time. Lat 38° 11' South Long 3° 25' 30" west



# Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Thursday December 30<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours continues With a brisk Gale with some Squalls of Rain Employing in Bleaming the Bone & Middle part the same

Latter part Rather More moderate we Set double Reef Sails Steering to the Northward We Saw one Whale but it was too Rugged to Load So Ends one Man Sick

Lat<sup>th</sup> 38° 03' South Long 3° 55' 45 west.

# Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Friday December 31<sup>st</sup>

This 24 hours continues with a Strong wind and a heavy Sea Employing in Bleaming Bone & Middle part the wind died away some at day Light we began to Boil some of the Whale oil at 7 A.M. at 7 P.M. the wind increased

Latter part Ends with a Smart Gale heavy Sea thick Weather and Rain the wind Still N.W. heading N.E. one Man Sick as usual

Lat<sup>th</sup> 38° 02' South

# Remarks on Board Saturday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1831.

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Gale thick weather and some Rain at 4 P.M. we were obliged to put the fire out and Stop Boiling for we have a quite a heavy gale. Middle part the wind the same With Rain. Latter part Rather More Moderate we commenced Boiling again there is a Ship lost by us we Began to Stow down some of the oil and found one of the old pipes we Stowed down the hold was half Leaked out So we took it out and put in another in its place So Ends with a Moderate Gale

Lat<sup>th</sup> 38° 05' South Long 3° 16' 15 west.

# Remarks on Board Sunday January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1831.

This 24 hours begins a Little More Moderate we finished boiling at 3 P.M. and finished Stowing down for the day and we Spoke the Ship Ann Marie off New London with 1900 barrels of oil at 5 P.M. 5 we caught 3 porpoises Middle part the Gale Still increased for a heavy Gale we have taken in all but our Storm Sails. Latter part the Gale abated and the Rain and fog Cleared away some one Sail in Sight So Ends

Lat<sup>th</sup> 38° 34' South



Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Monday January 3<sup>rd</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences With a fresh Breeze, and heavy Squall, Rimming us.  
The Maid some Sail heading to N E W the Wind Middle part we were  
Steering to the W. P. M. the wind increased fast at day Light we saw  
a Ship close by us having her carrying all the Sail we could to Get to the  
Westward but I do believe it off us. Latter part the weather rather  
more worse Employing in Stowing down To End with a Strong Gale  
Lat. 38° 25' South

Remarks on Board Tuesday January 4<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Continues with a Strong Gale and hazy Weather  
Employing in Stowing down at 3 p. M. we were obliged to take in  
the fore Boat for fear we should loose her at 4 p. M. we finished  
Stowing down all the oil we have on deck Middle part about the  
same at day Light Rather more moderate we let the top Sails double  
Rough S. Ends With a Light Gale Lat. 38° 59' South

Remarks on Board Wednesday January 5<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Begins With a increasing Gale we took in the topsails  
and fore Sail at 6 p. M. we saw a Right Whale close by us Middle part  
the wind shifted to the Southward at day Light we were Ship  
to the Northward at 10 A. M. the gale abated some, and we Maid some  
Sail Steering N. W. by W. Latter part Ends With thick heavy Weather  
Lat. 39° 05' South

Remarks on Board Thursday January 6<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences With a fresh Breeze and heavy weather Nothing  
in Sight So we stood fast, weather to carry Sail to Get to the Westward  
Steering N. by W. Middle part Light Breeze and thick Weather  
Latter part Much the same two Ships in Sight on a head and the  
Stern No whales in Sight we were Bound to the Westward  
Lat. 38° 45' South



## Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Friday January 7<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours commences with a Light Breeze and Squally Weather with some Rain the wind to the Southward, Steering to the westward at 4 p.m. at 4 p.m. we Spoke the Ship Massachusetts of harbor with 1500 barrels in 19 Whales Capt Smith came on Board for a short time there is 3 1/2 Sails in Sight at dark we Single Roped the 1st Sails for the Knight Middle part the wind halled to its old place again Latter part, Ends With a Strong Breeze and thick Weather to Ships in Sight and 16 Whales Employed in Ship's duty.

## Remarks on Board Saturday January 8<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Breeze and thick Weather we were endeavoring all Day we could to Get the Westward Middle part Squally Latter part the wind has Got rather more Moderate one Sails in Sight and we Saw a Whale a Long ways off but What Sort we did Not Know So Ends quite Moderate with a Long Seal.

Lat. 37° 42' South Long 71° 16' West

## Remarks on Board Sunday January 9<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours begins with a Moderate Breeze and heavy Weather leading to the S. W. the wind W. to 1 p.m. we Saw 3 Wright whales we Land Got fast and Killed one and took him a Long Side and commenced Butting at 3 p.m. and finished at 6 p.m. at dark we took in Sails and began to boil one Sheep in Sight Middle part the wind halled to the Southward heading to to the Northward and Westward Latter part Strong Breeze and Rugged we Caught one porpoise we were Employed in Boiling and Getting up Shooks &c.

Lat 37° 13' South Long 71° 43' W

## Remarks on Board Monday January 10<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Breeze we tacked to the Southward and Eastward Nothing in Sight at 10 p.m. we finished Boiling Middle part Moderate Breeze and thick Weather Latter part Brist, Breeze and clear Weather Nothing in Sight but Birds & the wind keep halling back to the Southward and westward So Ends this 24 hours.

Lat 37° 45' South



Remarks on Board the Ship Emerald Tuesday January 11<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences with a fresh breeze and clear Weather Steering to the Southward and Eastward the Wind to the Southward and westward Nothing in Sight but Birds Middle part Strong breeze and Squally off Rain Latter part Much the Same we wore Ship to N.W. by N. no sail in Sight Employing in Stowing down the oil to Casks Lat<sup>th</sup> 78. 06 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday January 12<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Continues about the Same we Got double Reef top Sails So as to hold the Westward Middle part Moderate Breeze and Squally at day Light we Saw a Ship ahead at 7 A.M. we Saw 6 Ships we Shook the Ship Pacific Capt Mc Kinsey with 1600 Barrels of oil and a rather Ship Close by him was the Ship Hibernia Capt Sears with 1300 Barrels the Capt went on Board of the Pacific for a short time No Whales in Sight the Pacific had a Man to day on Board to day he has been Sick for some time past So Ends with a fresh Breeze and thick Weather Nothing in Sight but Ships Lat<sup>th</sup> 37. 39 South

Remarks on Board Thursday January 13<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Continues with a fresh Breeze and thick Weather in Company With the Pacific and Hibernia of ships in Sight and No Whales nor anything that Looks Like one Middle part Strong Breeze and Squally Steering by the wind to the N.W. by N. in Company with the Hibernia Latter part More Moderate Capt Sears on Board to Bring his Letters So Ends pleasant Nothing in Sight Lat<sup>th</sup> 36. 49 South Long 9. 07 West

Remarks on Board Friday January 14<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences with a Light Breeze and pleasant Weather in Company With the Hibernia we Sent up the Mizzen top Gallant Masts and Sent out the Flying Jib Boom Middle part Light flow of wind and Calm Latter part Light air from the Northward heading at N.W. Employing in Bending the flying jib Main and mizzen to Gallant Sails and Guarding jobs the Hibernia is a Long way of Lat<sup>th</sup> 35. 56 South



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Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Saturday January 15<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours commences about 10 am. We bent the New fore Sail and Main Sail. Steering wind S.W. Wind N.E. & W. Middle part Light Breeze and pleasant. Latter part Strong Breeze and Rugged Weather. at 10 A.M. we passed by a Brig Steering S.E. Employing in Ship Duty, So Ends. Lat 35° 52' South Long 10° 07' at 5 P.M.

Remarks on Board Sunday January 16<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours commences with a Strong Breeze and Rugged the wind N.E. & W. Steering By the wind west at 1 P.M. took in the top Gallant Sails the wind freshening on at 3 P.M. we double Reel the top Sails Middle part Strong Breeze and Rain at 2 A.M. the wind shifted to the South with a bad Sea Running we put the Ship off N.E. & W. the wind is fair to go home and we have not seen a Whale for this long time for us to be out without at 8 P.M. we set a top Mast Studding Sail at 10 A.M. we bent a Loon Studding Sail and set it and sent the Main Royal yard to start for home with what we have got. Thank God. Latter part Ends with a Brisk Gale and thick Weather and a plenty off Rain all hands Employing in Washing and scrubbing off at 1 P.M. we turned out all the Ropes for the Sea is yet Regular So Ends this day. Lat 36° 3 South Long 12° 24' west

Remarks on Board Monday January 17<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours commences with a Moderate Breeze and heavy Weather Steering S.W. by N. the wind S.E. & all hands Employing in washing of the Ship and getting Studding Sails,

Middle part Light Breeze and thick Weather the wind shifted to the S.E. at 6 A.M. the wind got East and we shifted over the Studding Sails

Latter part fine Breeze and Lite Rain Employing various jobs So Ends Lat 32° 33 South



Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Tuesday January 18<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours continues With a Strong Breeze from the Eastward With all Sail  
Set During A.M. Employing in Ships duty

Middle part Strong Winds and thick Weather With some Squalls of  
Rain

Later part Strong Breeze and some Squalls of Rain Employing  
in washing the Boats & we have Got a Strong and a fair wind  
Lat. 6° 31' 53" South

Remarks on Board Wednesday January 19<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences with a Brisk Breeze and thick Weather  
With some Rain with all Sail Set that will do any good

Middle part Moderate Breeze and calm Weather the Wind  
Starts Starts a Little on one Side and then the other

Later part fine Breeze fair Weather Nothing in Sight  
all hands Employing in fitting the Rigging and Sundry jobs  
To End this 24 hours, Lat 3° 12' South Long 18° 36' west

Remarks on Board Thursday January 20<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours continues With a Moderate Breeze and pleasant weather  
all hands Employing in Ships Duty

Middle part A.M. and Weather the Same Later part fine  
pleasant Weather all hands Employing in fitting the Rigging &  
at 11 A.M. we Saw a Large Sperm Whale and we took in  
Studding Sails and heaving for Whale and he heard 3 Risings  
before we got fast We thought we Saw too but was not  
Certain

Lat 2° 22' South



# Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Friday January 21<sup>st</sup>

This 24 hours Commences the same at half past 12 O'clock we  
 Landed for the Whale and the Went down again for another  
 moore and we got fast and Killed and at 4 p. M. we took  
 the whale along Side and Got Ready for Cutting for our  
 Gear was in Rigged

We were

Middle part almost calm

Working  
 a dead drift  
 to the  
 North  
 all the  
 24 hours  
 for the  
 wind as early  
 Light was seen  
 in hope to get a  
 better before  
 Long.

at 6 A. M. we commenced Cutting in the Whale and finished  
 at 1 p. M. we have seen one thing Remarkable for  
 we have taken out of the Blubber of the whale a Board fishes  
 Board 4 feet and over it has the appearance of being in the  
 Whale for some time previous to the death of the Whale.  
 Ends With with pleasant Weather

# Remarks on Board Saturday January 22<sup>nd</sup> 1831

This 24 hours continues with a Light Breeze from the S E. & the  
 in Light Employ in in taking in the junk and at 1 p. M. we  
 Kept off N. W. and by 4. Just as 5 we could Boil under Short Sails  
 Employ in Channing of the decks and Cutting up the junk,  
 at 2 p. M. we commenced Boiling at 7 p. M. we Mended some  
 Sails to Get a Long to Look for More.

Middle part Light air

and pleasant we were obliged to Steer some out of the way to ast to Boil

Latter part Ends with pleasant Weather with a fine  
 and fair Wind Employ in Boiling With Shudding  
 Sails Log and a Light Lot Withing in Light  
 but 2 two dolphins.

Lat 28. N. South Long by Chron 21. 11. 5



# Remarks on Board The Ship Emerald Sunday January 23<sup>rd</sup> 1831

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This 24 hours Commences with Brisk and pleasant Weather Employin in Boiling With Studing Sails Set we Expect we have the trade wind Now

Middle part Strong winds and Some Squalls of Rain Employin in Boiling and Making and taking in Sails as it Requires

at 7 A. M. we finished Boiling and Cleared of Decks the Whale Made Before 75 and 80 lbs of oil and ore half lbs

Latter part Ends with a Smart Breeze and pleasant

Latt 25. 53. South Long 22. 44. 15. west

## Remarks on Board Monday January 24<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences With a fresh Breeze and Some Squalls of Rain Employin in Ships duty Water in Sight at present

Middle part the Wind and Weather Much the Same

Latter part pleasant weather Employin in fitting the Riggins starring Some of the Wrigging aloft Nothing Remarkable this 24 hours

Latt 23. 30. South Long 24. 12. 25. west

## Remarks on Board Tuesday January 25<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Continues With a fresh Breeze and pleasant Weather Employin in fitting the Riggins and Sundry Jobs Nothing in Sight

Middle part Light wind and Some Squalls of Rain

Latter part Much the Same Employin in Rattling down the Riggins and toring &c

Latt 21. 15. South Long 25. 21. 30 west

Course N by W 2 N  
Wind S E 4 E

Course N by W 1/2 N  
Winds E by S

Course N by W  
Winds East



Remarks on Board *off* Wednesday January 26<sup>th</sup> 1820

This 24 hours continues With a Moderate Breeze and pleasant Weather Employing in Sundry Jobs

Middle part the Wind and weather about the Same

*Course S. by W. Winds East*  
 Latter part the Same Employing in Stowing down our Sperm oil the Whale was a 75 lbs whale we have Moved Some of the baggage to Make more Room the <sup>ball</sup> ~~whale~~ Stowed 37. 2 3 1/2 head and 37. 15 body in all 74. 6 1/2

Lat 19.00 26 South

Remarks on Board Thursday January 27<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours continues with a pleasant Breeze and all Sail Set what would do any Good Employing in toring down and Sundry Jobs

*Course S. by W. Winds East*  
 Middle part the wind and weather Much the Same and Latter part Nothing in Sight

Lat 19.05 South Long 27. 31.00 West



Remarks on Board Friday January 28<sup>th</sup> 1831.

This 24 hours Commences moderate Breeze and pleasant weather  
the watch Employin in turning down the Rigging  
and Sundry Jobs Nothing in Sight

Middle part the wind about the same with  
overcast weather

Latter part pleasant weather we have  
Sent up the Fore and Mizzen Royal Yard and Set  
the Sail and a Main top Mast Studding Sail & Ends

Latt 12. 54 South Long 28. 23. 30<sup>+</sup>

Remarks on Board Saturday January 29<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences Like the Last with a Smart Breeze  
and pleasant weather Employin in Ships duty

Middle part the wind Rather Moderate

Latter part fresh Breeze and pleasant weather Employin  
in Making Rope for Fore top Sail Breeches & 30 Ends  
Nothing in Sight

Latt 12. 38 South Long 29. 32. 45<sup>+</sup>

Remarks on Board Sunday January 30<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences a Moderate Breeze and pleasant  
weather all Sail Set Employin in Ships Duty

Middle part the wind hauled to the S. S. E.

Latter part the weather about the same the wind is  
S. S. E. Nothing in Sight

Latt 10. 18 South Long 30. 42. 15<sup>+</sup>



Remarks on Board Monday January 31<sup>st</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences about the Same Nothing in Sight  
at present the wind is increasing fast

Middle part pleasant weather with a very fresh  
Breeze the wind is aft

Latter part Ends with a Strong  
winds Employin in Repairing the Storm Mizen  
and Mizen Stay Sail and Laundry Jobs

Lat.  $7^{\circ} 32' N$  Long.  $32^{\circ} 19' W$  west

Remarks on Board Tuesday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Continues with a fresh Breeze and pleasant  
weather Employin in Ships Duty

Middle part the wind hauled to the Eastward

Latter part the wind hauled to Back again  
So Ends this 24 hours

Lat.  $5^{\circ} 18' N$  South Long.  $33^{\circ} 38' W$  west

Remarks on Board Wednesday February 2<sup>d</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Still Continues Much the Same Employin in  
wetting the Ships holds to Cool the the oil

Middle part the wind and weather about the Same

Latter part Still More breezy and a plenty of Birds in  
Sight the Land is lost by Now I Ends

Lat.  $3^{\circ} 19' N$  South Long.  $34^{\circ} 07' W$  west



Remarks on Board Thursday February 3<sup>rd</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences Like Many that has passed with a Moderate Breeze and pleasant weather Employed in painting some of the Guns.

Middle part Still the Same

Latter part the wind falls Little on way and still the same. No ends Nothing in Sight Lat  $1^{\circ} 09'$  North

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Remarks on Board Friday 4<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences the Same there is No alteration in the wind or weather for a Long time past

Middle part we have Rather More wind in the Night than we have in the daytimes

Latter part the Same we have Not taken in a Studding Sail for a Squall or a head wind Since we Got them.

Lat  $1^{\circ} 00'$  North Long  $35^{\circ} 47'$  west

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Remarks on Board Saturday February 5<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences the Same Employed in getting up some of the head Stays and Sundry Nothing in Sight

Middle part the Same Squally at 7 a M. we had quite a smart Squall to Make us take in the Light Sails but we soon Got them again at 10 a M. the wind shifted to the N E. and was Squally with Rain we were obliged to take in the Studding Sails and Royals

Latter part Strong Breeze and Squally with Rain Sails Lat  $3^{\circ} 24'$  North Long  $37^{\circ} 5'$  west



# Remarks on Board Sunday February 6<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours commences with a Strong Breeze and very Squally with Rain at 7 P.M. we had a heavy Squall we Surfed the top Gallant Sails and Let go the top Sails halcyards but soon over?

Middle part the wind and weather the same at 6 A.M. we sent down the Royal yards and all the Studding Sails Booms for we have wind a plenty with out them at present

Latter part the wind rather More Studding. we have one Reef in the fore top Sails

Lat<sup>th</sup> 5. 24. N. Long<sup>th</sup> by <sup>New York</sup> 39. 20 west Long by Chron<sup>th</sup> 39. 28. west.  
<sup>old one</sup> 38. 53

# Remarks on Board Monday February 7<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours continues with a Strong trades winds and very Squally with some Rain Employed in Making and taking in Sails

Middle part the wind rather More Studding we set the Main top Gallant Sail

Latter part we out with the Reefed and set the fore and Mizzen top Gallant Sails at 11 A.M. one of the Gills Gyes parted but we soon fixed it a gain  
 To Sails.  
 Lat<sup>th</sup> 7. 32. North.



Remarks on Board Tuesday February 8<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Breeze and heavy weather  
Employin in painting the Royal yards and Sundry jobs and  
Shutting Sails, Booms &c

Middle part Stiddy winds and Strong

Latter part Employin in to work upon the flying jib  
and Sundrys the wind and weather Much the Same

Latt 9<sup>th</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> North Long by Chronom 1<sup>st</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 45 west

Remarks on Board Wednesday February 9<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences with a Strong Breeze wind and  
heavy weather Employin in various jobs the wind and  
weather about as usual,

Middle part Squally but No Rain

Latter part Strong and Stiddy wind Employin in  
painting the yards and Spars Nothing in Sight at  
present So Ends this 24 hours

Latt 11<sup>th</sup> 18 North Long 4<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> West by Chronom

Remarks on Board Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours Commences with a Strong wind and pleasant  
Weather Employin in Sundry jobs

Middle part More moderate at 4 A.M. the wind hauled  
to the S.W. and we sent out a fore top Mast Standing  
Sail

Latter part we sent up the fore and Mizzen  
Royal yards and sent the Sails Employin in  
Repairing the Boat & Nothing in Sight at present

Latt 13<sup>th</sup> 30 North Long 4<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 27 South



## Remarks on Board Friday February 11<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours commences with a fine Breeze and pleasant weather the wind to the E. N. E. the Ship Steering to the N. W. by W. at 2 p. M. we Set the Main top Gallant Studding Sail at 5 p. M. the wind started back to the N. E. and we took in the Royals and Studding Sails and flying jib at 6 p. M. we Saw - as before is heard.

o Middle part Strong wind and Squally at 5 p. M. we passed by the same Sables as thought of latter part the wind and weather much the same we Saw some porpoises So Ends. Lat<sup>h</sup> 15.44 North Long 50.45 west.

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## Remarks on Board Saturday February 12<sup>th</sup> 1831

This 24 hours commences the same the wind to the N. E. the Ship Steering to the N. W. by E. Employed in Making and taking in Sail we Saw a plenty of Gulf weed

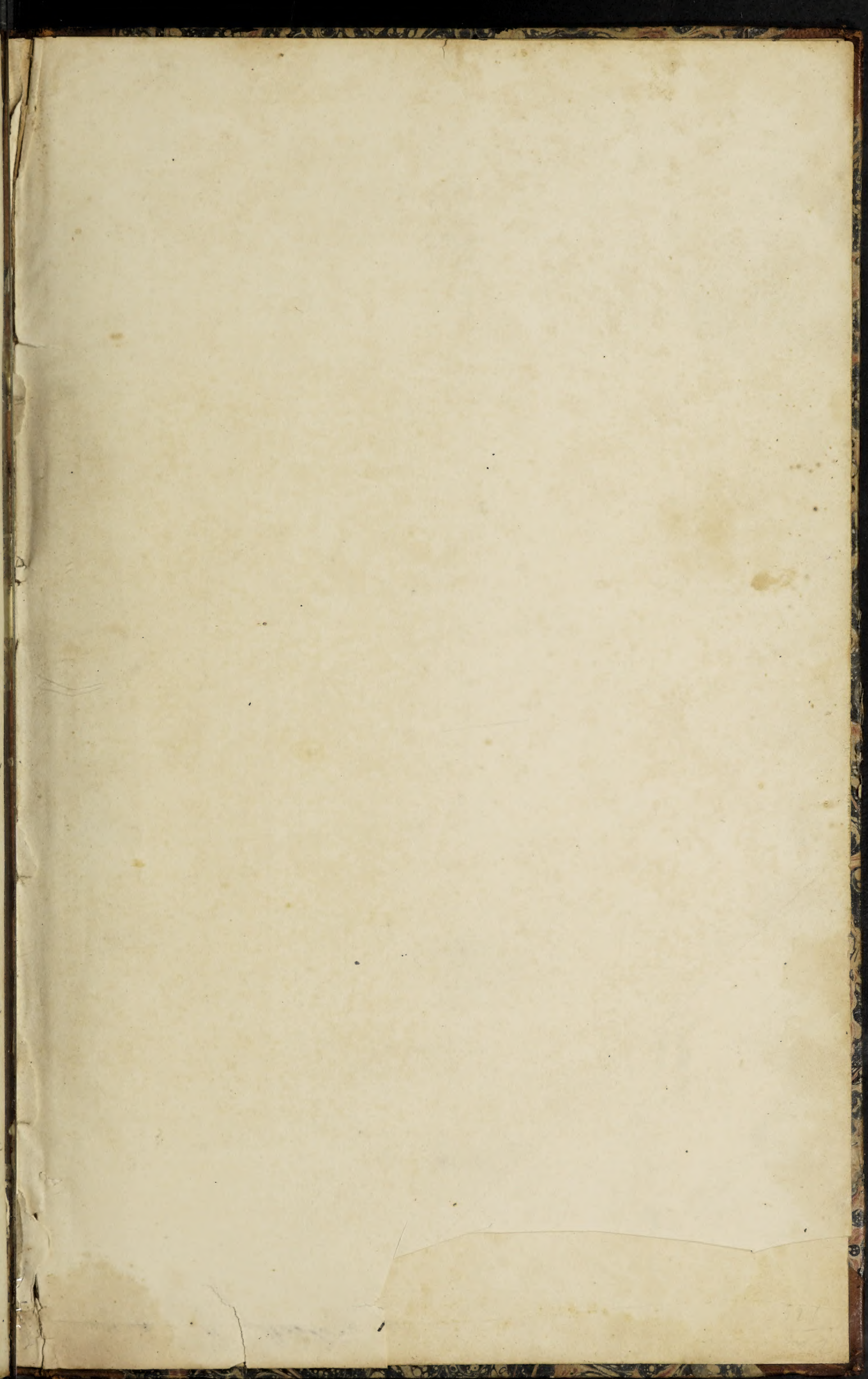
Middle part very Strong wind and Squally took in the Main top Gallant Sail and Sails Keep the fore and Mizzen top Sails

Latter part Employed in Making and taking in Sail for we have some very heavy Squalls with Light Rain <sup>fine sparks</sup> we Saw too

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